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Atlantic Search Goes On

2 Million Square Miles Of Sea Scoured

From Press Dispatches SHANNON, Ireland (Monday) -- A trans-Atlantic airliner detoured far off its course today to investigate a report of flares in an area where missing U.S. military transport plane might have gone down. But the airliner's pilot radioed he saw nothing but the empty sea.

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It was thought possible the flares might have been dropped by one of the fleet search planes which have been combing the eastern some kids." Atlantic ever since the big trans-port vanished Wednesday with 53 U. S. servicemen aboard.

But the giant rescue mission went on through the darkness at maximum effort. Weather conditions for the search were favorthe seas and sighted nothing pertaining to the missing craft.

By nightfall every possible area had been covered, a U. S. Air Force spokesman said, but he added there was no talk of curtailing the search.

No New Information

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To H-Tests

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PASADENA, Calif. (INS) - Ten

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of Technology -- some of whom

have taken part in development of America's nuclear arsenal -

The scientists, who pointed out

start an international move to

The statement was signed by

director of chemistry on the Oak

World War II; Matthew Sands,

former Los Alamos physicist,

Robert L. Walker, also formerly

of Los Alamos, and five other

The statement said, in part:

Help Break Deadlock

a useful way to get the negotia-tions out of the deadlock stage

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Daniel Gale Wissink, 18 months, drowned Sunday afternoon when he fell into a water tank at the barrel, which they claimed was cool readings which were expected farm home of his parents, Mr. and full of groceries collected by to bring light frost in northeastern Mrs. Eugene Wissink of Firth, Neb. neighbors for the "needy" pair. Artificial respiration was applied

for about a half-hour. A physician pronounced the child dead at about screamed, and the thieves week, the Bureau said. 5:30 p. m. Survivors, beside the parents, in- bag and ran. clude one brother. Allan Robert,

at home: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Kats of Hickman; and Firth; aunts, Mrs. Howard Kissin- trampled. The officers kept look-Another international shoplifting ger and Mrs. George Fleischauer, ing. They found cash in every

> Mrs. Yates Dies No. 48th, died Sunday.

Huda (center, with suspenders) keeps an anxious eye on officials as they check his musty, dusty hoard. (AP Wirephoto) HE WAS AFRAID OF HITLER-

Police Find 'Broke' Cabbie's Home Literally-Overflowing With Money WEST BABYLON, N. Y. room of the nine-room dwelling: \$12,000, because he used to count any country toll fixing by scattered on the floor. Coins and layer of dust.

lls stashed in coffee bags, flowbe delayed indefinitely by negotia- er pots, kitchen utensils.

That's part of what police found very real significance to most na- in the rundown home of a taxicab driver and his recluse sister. the control of nuclear weapons is robbed of a feed bag crammed with an estimated \$12,000 cash.

Police said two thugs missed to take over the whole world. He were astounded. They thought he Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Carl D. Anderson, Nobel laureate many thousands more in the ramin physics, 1934; Robert V. Lang-shackle, junk-filled home of 53-the house, Hitler wouldn't look for muir, specialist in high energy acsister, Jeannette, 64.

How much? Well, Babylon Po-Jesse W. M. Du Monde, professor lice Chief Percy K. Hempstead

of physics, added that such a said Sunday: "The cash had been sealed in two boxes and will be counted Monradioactive fallout and its associ- day at a bank. "One box contains more than

200 pounds in silver and there 2. Perhaps postpone the time when there will be many nations must be several thousand dollars there. The other box is stuffed thundershowers are on tap for with bills. How much there is I southern and extreme eastern Ne-3. Increase U. S. prestige can't say, but it's plenty."

He added: "The rats ate a lot of it." The boxes, Hempstead said, are as big as liquor cases.

The Van Hudas, who apparently had been fooling people for years about being poverty-stricken, ting two bandits into their two-

story house. The thugs appeared with a flour Once inside, one bandit clipped

grabbed the money-bulging feed Money Lying on Floor Police found bills lying on the floor of the house. The money was pocket of 20 pairs of trousers and

10 jackets hanging in closets. A junkvard of rags and empty boxes and other containers filled Sidney, 30 at Imperial and 31 at Mrs. Laura Yates, 76, of 2718 the house. Newspapers, some dat. Chadron. ing back to 1906, cluttered every High Sunday was 77 at Burwell.

unconventional home deposit sys- was in it."

tem, replied: 'That Hitler'

"That's because of that Hitler around. ... Johnnie got very excited because he thought Hitler was going thought if he kept the money in was broke.

Asked how her brother knew Huda house for 30 years and nevthere was \$12,000 in the feed bag, er knew Jeannette existed. the sister said:

"If Johnnie says its \$12,000 it's was out 10 years ago. It's my

Scattered Light Rain Forecast

Widely scattered showers and braska Monday and Monday evening, the Weather Bureau said.

The rain is to move northward from Oklahoma and Kansas during

Light showers fell Sunday night at Norfolk and Grand Island.

Warmer temperatures are due in central and western Nebraska Monday, the Bureau said, with highs across the state to hit 72-78. The warm weather is to replace

Nebraska early Monday morning. Meanwhile, more showers may Van Huda on the head, the sister develop in Nebraska later in the Weekend rain drenched parts of drought-stricken Kansas and Mis-

souri. Only Nebraska rainfall reported by the Bureau over the weekend was a healthy 1.05 inches Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissink of worn thin from being scuffed and at Omaha and a mere .05 inch at Lincoln, Grand Island reported a trace of moisture. Light frost hit western Nebraska early Sunday when temperatures

dipped to 28 at Scottsbluff. 29 at

Backs Security Council Action UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, undaunted by a Soviet veto, will press for a Suez Canal settlement in line with six requirements endorsed by

Boosts

Plan

6-Point

the Security Council and a suggestion from Secretary of State Dulles. He made that promise after the 11-nation Council had unanimously approved the six requirements as: agreed on by Britain, France and Egypt. The Soviet vett prevented Council endorsement of the 18-nation London plan as "suitably designed to bring about a settle-

The canal question stems from Egypt's nationalization of the 103mile waterway July 26. The London proposals, product of a 22nation conference in the British capital in August, calls for inter-

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Mahmoud Fazi in Hammarskjold's office between Tuesday and Friday. The council voted unanimously

in agreeing that "any settlement feet. They keep me in most of the of the Suez question" should meet those requirements.

Majority Fails

But a 9-2 majority failed to carry an endorsement of the London proposals because Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov vetoed the idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic also voted no.

The six points and the London

proposals were put to the vote as separate parts of a British-French resolution. Dulles told the Council afterward

he considered it still had the question in hand "and that the secre-John had six stitches taken in his tary general may continue to enhead—he insisted on putting a courage interchanges between the governments of Egypt, France and the United Kingdom, a procedure vas to don a clean shirt over the which has already yielded positive results."

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A French spokesman said no decision has been reached on when or where the British, French and Egyptian ministers would meet again with Hammarskjold. But Lloyd, Pincau, Fawzi, Dulles

and Shepilov all were expected to be here for the start of the U.M. General Assembly's three month annual session Nov. 12 .

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Prof Hits 'Too Little Time For English Teaching'

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Nebraska English professors. Dr. James E. Miller, department chair-When the children get home form man, and Dr. school, have plenty of Meadow Dudley Bailey,

on high school teachers specifing, and spelling. "Most high school English teachers are so overworked with college credit course. Twenty to such things as the direction of 25 per cent qualify for "English school plays, the school yearbook Three," a course reserved for bet-

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PASADENA, Calif. (INS) - Ten scientists at California Institute have taken part in development of America's nuclear arsenal issued a statement Sunday urging that the U.S. take the lead in a cellar of an abandoned city reser- Firemen attempted to let the world move to abandon further

One of the firemen had been the two by two foot opening. But that they issued the statement as non by the Manchester Trader, a lowered 15 feet by rope into the cement was discovered underneathe individuals and not as members of the Cal-Tech faculty, praised Gabarron was in the cellar for the recent suggestion of Demoabout 10 minutes using a hose to cratic Presidential Candidate douse the fire before he was pulled Adlai E. Stevenson that the U. S. start an international move to

he staggered out into the air and Harrison Brown, former assistant sage and detoured to search the scene and oxygen was given the time earlier stood on a small plat- F. Christy, former physicist at Los form five feet below the small Alamos; Charles R. McKinney, entrance to battle the fire. He did physicist at Oak Ridge during Christenson was taken by ambu- not become sick until a few min- World War II; Matthew Sands, Robert L. Walker, also formerly Later a fireman equipped with of Los Alamos, and five other The statement said, in part:

Help Break Deadlock

"Stevenson's proposal might be a useful way to get the negotiations out of the deadlock stage by taking a step which would not endanger our security, which would IP - Five and 10-dollar bills Over everything was a choking money into a bag and when the agreement between Egypt and in no way hinder other areas of scattered on the floor. Coins and layer of dust. nuclear research, which could not bills stashed in coffee bags, flowbe delayed indefinitely by negotia- er pots, kitchen utensils. tions and which would have a That's part of what police found tem, replied: very real significance to most na- in the rundown home of a taxicab tions throughout the world . . . driver and his recluse sister,

The statement, signed also by muir, specialist in high energy ac- year-old John Van Huda and his it there. celerators; Thomas Lauritsen, pro- sister, Jeannette, 64. fessor of physics; John M. Teem, research fellow in physics, and Jesse W. M. Du Monde, professor lice Chief Percy K. Hempstead of physics, added that such a said Sunday step would:

radioactive fallout and its associ- day at a bank. ated dangers.

with tested H-bombs. 3. Increase U. S. prestige

throughout the world. 4. Provide an important test to Soviet intentions.

Baby Drowns In Water Tank

Daniel Gale Wissink, 18 months, story house. drowned Sunday afternoon when

Survivors, beside the parents, include one brother, Allan Robert, at home; grandparents, Mr. and ger and Mrs. George Fleischauer, ing. They found cash in every trace of moisture. both of Lincoln.

Mrs. Yates Dies No. 48th, died Sunday.

'That Hitler the control of nuclear weapons is robbed of a feed bag crammed ... Johnnie got very excited bewith an estimated \$12,000 cash. cause he thought Hitler was going whom Van Huda did business Hammarskjold, British Foreign Police said two thugs missed to take over the whole world. He were astounded. They thought he Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French

Carl D. Anderson, Nobel laureate many thousands more in the ram-thought if he kept the money in was broke. in physics, 1934; Robert V. Lang- shackle, junk-filled home of 53- the house, Hitler wouldn't look for

How Much?

check his musty, dusty hoard. (AP Wirephoto)

HE WAS AFRAID OF HITLER-

How much? Well, Babylon Po-"The cash had been sealed in

1. Decreas our exposure to two boxes and will be counted Mon-"One box contains more than Rain Forecast

2. Perhaps postpone the time 200 pounds in silver and there when there will be many nations must be several thousand dollars there. The other box is stuffed thundershowers are on tap for with bills. How much there is I southern and extreme eastern Necan't say, but it's plenty." He added:

"The rats ate a lot of it." The boxes, Hempstead said, are from Oklahoma and Kansas during as big as liquor cases.

The Van Hudas, who apparently had been fooling people for years at Norfolk and Grand Island. about being poverty-stricken, Warmer temperatures are due in themselves were hoaxed into let- central and western Nebraska

The thugs appeared with a flour he fell into a water tank at the barrel, which they claimed was cool readings which were expected farm home of his parents, Mr. and full of groceries collected by to bring light frost in northeastern Artificial respiration was applied Once inside, one bandit clipped for about a half-hour. A physician Van Huda on the head, the sister develop in Nebraska later in the died Sunday night. There are no ciples "provides a valuable startpronounced the child dead at about screamed, and the thieves week, the Bureau said. grabbed the money-bulging feed Weekend rain drenched parts of bag and ran

> Money Lying on Floor pocket of 20 pairs of trousers and | Light frost hit western Nebraska 10 jackets hanging in closets. early Sunday when temperatures

boxes and other containers filled Sidney, 30 at Imperial and 31 at Mrs. Laura Yates, 76, of 2718 the house. Newspapers, some dat- Chadron. ing back to 1906, cluttered every | High Sunday was 77 at Burwell

WEST BABYLON, N. Y. room of the nine-room dwelling. \$12,000, because he used to count unconventional home deposit sys- was in it."

Police Find 'Broke' Cabbie's Home

Literally Overflowing With Money

Huda (center, with suspenders) keeps an anxious eye on officials as they

"That's because of that Hitler around.

there was \$12,000 in the feed bag, er knew Jeannette existed. the sister said:

Scattered Light

Widely scattered showers and braska Monday and Monday evening, the Weather Bureau said. The rain is to move northward

the day. Light showers fell Sunday night

ting two bandits into their two- Monday, the Bureau said, with highs across the state to hit 72-78. The warm weather is to replace

Nebraska early Monday morning. Meanwhile, more showers may

souri. Only Nebraska rainfall re-Police found bills lying on the ported by the Bureau over the Mrs. Garret Kats of Hickman; and floor of the house. The money was weekend was a healthy 1.05" inches Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissink of worn thin from being scuffed and at Omaha and a mere .05 inch at Firth; aunts, Mrs. Howard Kissin- trampled. The officers kept look- Lincoln. Grand Island reported a

A junkyard of rags and empty dipped to 28 at Scottsbluff, 29 at

Prof Hits 'Too Little Time For English Teaching'

Boosts 6-Point Plan **Backs Security**

FIVE CENTS

Council Action UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, undaunted by a Soviet veto, will press for a Suez Canal settlement in line with six requirements endorsed by the Security Council and a suggestion from Secretary of State Dulles. He made that promise after the

11-nation Council had unanimously approved the six requirements as agreed on by Britain, France and Egypt. The Soviet vetc prevented Council endorsement of the 18-nation London plan as "suitably designed to bring about a settlement."

The canal question stems from Egypt's nationalization of the 103mile waterway July 26. The London proposals, product of a 22nation conference in the British capital in August, calls for international operation of the canal.

The Points

The six points of agreement are freedom of navigation in the canal for all nations; respect for Egypt's sovereignty; insulation of canal operations from "the politics of any country": toll - fixing by bag was filled he could tell you canal users; use of a fair part of Miss Van Huda, asked about the to the penny how much money the tolls for development; and arbitration of disputes between Police said they also found a Egypt and the old expropriated number of uncashed checks lying Suez Canal Co.

The six points were worked out Neighbors and tradespeople with in private conversations among Foreign Minister Christian Pineau Some residents said they had and Egyptian Foreign Minister lived in the vicinity of the Van Mahmoud Fazi in Hammar-Asked how her brother knew Huda house for 30 years and nev-skjold's office between Tuesday

and Friday. "That's not true," she said, "I The council voted unanimously "If Johnnie says its \$12,000 it's was out 10 years ago. It's my in agreeing that "any settlement feet. They keep me in most of the of the Suez question" should meet those requirements.

How the Van Hudas came by But a 9-2 majority failed to carthe money remained a mystery. ry an endorsement of the London They have lived in the house for proposals because Soviet Foreign about 40 years. Their father died Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov vetoed in 1935, their mother 10 years the idea. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic also voted no. When police arrived, they said,

The six points and the London

tary general may continue to en-

courage interchanges between the

governments of Egypt, France and

the United Kingdom, a procedure

which has already yielded positive

'Starting Point'

ing point for a futher exploration

of existing possibilities to find a

"My own efforts to be of assist-

Seven foreign ministers here for

Dulles flew back to Washington.

Shepilov and Pineau left for

A French spokesman said no de-

cision has been reached on when

or where the British, French and Egyptian ministers would meet

But Lloyd, Pineau, Fawzi, Dulles

and Shepilov all were expected to

be here for the start of the U.N.

General Assembly's three-month

Miss McKlem Dies

again with Hammarskjold.

annual session Nov. 12 .

a week of Council debate drifted

Hammarskjold then said the

Jeannette hurried upstairs and beproposals were put to the vote as gan scrubbing the walls of her separate parts of a British-French bedroom. Queried about this, she diverted the conversation to John. Dulles told the Council afterward "Did you notice when they were he considered it still had the question in hand "and that the secre-

results.

Suez problem."

home Sunday night.

going to take him to a hospital-John had six stitches taken in his head-he insisted on putting a clean shirt on?" she said. What Van Huda did, police said,

time. They always hurt me."

Where Did He Get It?

was to don a clean shirt over the dirty one he was wearing

Fred Neff Dies Fred J. Neff, 83, of 202 So. 11th, Council's agreement on the prin-

drought-stricken Kansas and Mis- Sanders Released From just and peaceful solution to the Scottsbluff Hospital Col. C. J. Janders, chief of the ance," he said, "will be pursued

Nebraska Safety Patrol, has re- as indicated by Secretary of State turned to Lincoln after his release Dulles." from a Scottsbluff hospital. He was hospitalized Oct. 3rd suffering complications from a cold. homeward over the weekend.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday; videly scattered showers and thunder-howers south, extreme east Monday and donday evening; warmer central, west Monday; high Monday 72-78.

Nebraska Temperatures

Los Angeles

Miss Josephine McKlem, 45, of Wahoo, died Sunday night in Lincoln. She is survived by a broth-

Today's Chuckle

"Good morning, Doctor," said the first psychiatrist as he arrived at the hospital. "Good morning, Doctor," echoed

the second-then under his breath to himself. "I wonder what he meant by that?"

opinion of two University of Nebraska English professors, James E. Miller, department chair-

communication in our homes, than level grammar, composition, readon high school teachers specif- ing, and spelling.

25 and 30 per cent of the Univer- tals as grammar, sentence struc- have little or anything to do with Dr. Miller says the high Eng- sity's entering freshmen are so ture, and spelling.

jump to the conclusion that the our society generally, including course dealing with pre-college day on the Nebraska Radio Net-About 50 per cent, he reported "Most high school English are assigned to "English B," a

teachers are so overworked with college credit course. Twenty to such things as the direction of 25 per cent qualify for "English school plays, the school yearbook Three," a course reserved for betand journalism projects, and with ter-than-average English students. we had more good, solid pre-col- Omata student advising and counseling Dr. Bailey said the University's lege analytical reading and compthat they don't have enough time pre-registration English tests this osition courses but I don't think Grand Island left to give concentrated attention year were expanded in an effort there is much chance of getting to the teaching of English," Dr. to discover the student's ability in them until high school English effective communication as well as teachers are freed from some of Dr. Bailey reported that between his knowledge of such fundamen- the chores they now have which

work's program, "Your University Speaks." Both professors said they believe some progress is being made toward reducing the deficiency rate but Dr. Miller added: "I think it would be helpful if

Too many college freshmen are lish deficiency rate among college weak in English that they must be | Dr. Bailey and Dr. Miller disdeficient in English but don't students is more a reflection on placed in "English A," a no-credit cussed the English situation Sun-

the teaching of English."

Israeli Ambassadors Go Home For Talks

BORDER **TENSION MOUNTS**

JERUSALEM - Israel summoned its ambassadors home from the Big Four capitals Sunday for urgent consultations on the Arab world's decision to bolster the defenses of Jordan.

Frontier tension heightened at reports, swelling for four days, that Iraq will again move troops into the little Arab kingdom with which it was allied in the Palestine war of 1948.

Afield, an Israel military patrol was reported to have killed two Egyptian guerrillas and captured two others in a skirmish today in the Sdeh Boker area of the central Negeb Desert.

An Israeli spokesman quoted the prisoners as saying the partyarmed with grenades and sub-machine guns-had been sent into Isreal by Egyptian intelligence officers based in Abu Ageila, on the Sinai peninsula.

Resist Plans

The call to Israeli envoys in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow to return to Jerusalem came on the heels of an announcement by Foreign Minister Golda Meir that Israel is determined to Rev. Peter Raible Installed resist what she called "British -Iraqi plans envisaging the entry of troops into Jordan." It was reported Israel may appeal to the U.N. Security Council.

Israeli Foreign Ministry circles said instructions had gone to Ambassador Abba Eban in Washington to inform the U.S. State De. formal ceremony Sunday. partment before he left that Israel believed such a troop movement would "bring about a radical Dickeson, president of the church, change in the Middle East status and the sermon was delivered by quo and represent a direct threat Dr. Robert Schacht, minister of to Israel's integrity'

Premier David Ben-Gurion's Cabinet met amid talk in the Issituation is fraught with renewed casting its contemporary position danger of war. There was open as one in which "life for us is the speculation in the streets on the question: "Will there be another

Ben-Gurion, mastermind as his own defense minister of a reprisal raid policy that has made Jordan its prime target for a month, prepared a 90-minute speech on security and foreign policy for delivery to Parliament Monday.

Consultations

There were consultations in Amman, Jordan's capital, where young King Hussein is confronted by conflicting political and economic pressures as well as issues born of the frontier strife.

Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah arrived in Amman at the head of a high-level delegation including endure." Gen. Rafiq Aref, the chief of staff of Iraq's army. An official source Dean of the Starr King School for past five years. said the discussion would center the Ministry, delivered the charge In 1951, when military cooperation "Israeli aggression."

There was no confirmation that Unitarian Church in Omaha gave any Iraqi troop units actually the charge to the congregation. have crossed the border. The Israeli Foreign Office hinted such a crossing would lead to Israeli

Four In Lincoln Family Hurt In Malcolm Crash

Four members of a Lincoln family were slightly injured Sunday in an automobile accident west of Malcolm.

The injured: Lawrence Westcott, 44, of 1340 No. 50th, suffered lacerated finger; his wife, Bertha, 48, suffered lacerations on the left cheek and nose; son Michael, 6. suffered contusions and abrasions on the forehead and left knee; daughter, Cheryl, 4, suffered contusions and abrasions to the head and elbow.

All were brought to a Lincoln hospital, treated, and later re-

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Dignitaries Attend Unitarian Installation

able tools for the fullest and finest

development of religious living,

However, he pointed out, these

are tools only to the goal of the

"most realistic, wholesome and

dynamic faith that our tools can

sonal fulfillment in all our think-

"are still our tools today."

ing and actions."

Participating in the formal installation of the Rev. Peter S. Raible as the ninth minister of All Souls Unitarian Church of Lincoln are the following (left to right): the Rev. Robert H. Schacht, Providence, R. L. the

Church of Lincoln, was installed as

the church's ninth minister in a

The congregation was led in the

installation service by Roger V.

Dr. Schacht traced the histor-

ical development of Unitarianism,

religious life; it is the quality of

reverence and thoughtfulness for

every angle of helpfulness and

danger, in every situation with

which we deal, great or small,

'Instruments of God'

The goal of progress is still ours,

he declared, but "with clear recog-

nition that it will not automatically

come by God, but only as we-as

the instruments of God-labor for

We are sure, he continued, that

any civilization worthy of the name

is one based on strong, sensitive,

thoughtful individuals, who by ex-

perience and faith are "convinced

that only as spiritual objectives

. . . can any nation prosper and

The Rev. Josiah R. Bartlett.

ious community of Lincoln and

former governor Robert Crosby

welcomed the Rev. Mr. Raible on

In discussing the tools of re-

ligious living, Dr. Schacht said in

his address that Francis David,

16th century Unitarian leader, had

expressed the Unitarian ideals in

a letter to the Unitarian king,

folly than to try to exercise power

over conscience and soul, both of

which are subject only to their

Pope Pius described woman Sun- ago."

day as creation's masterpiece. He

said her "sublime mission" is ma-

n some countries women work in

Speaking by radio from his sum-

thousand Italian women, mem-

bers of the Italian Feminine Ven-

ter meeting in Loreto, the pontiff

amount of work she should do.

"The concept of the woman of

the shipyards, of the mines, of

heavy labor as it is exalted and

practiced by some countries that

would want to inspire progress is

anything but a modern concept,

he said. "It is, on the contrary, a

Dies At Age 75

Mrs. Corrine Natilda Schneider,

Burial will be in Blue Ridge

Born in Coal City, Ill., Mrs.

Schneider had lived in Nebraska

since 1883 and in Lincoln since

Everett, both of Lincoln, Roy of

Stromsburg, Neb.; daughter, Mrs.

Edward Vogel of Lincoln, and six

grandchildren.

Surviving are sons, Harry and

Cemetery near Gresham, Neb.

75, of 3143 North Cotner, died Sun-

sad return toward epochs that

heavy industry.

'NATURE'S MASTERPIECE'

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy P- Christian civilization buried long

declared the physical and moral for the dignity of woman, gives

makeup of woman demands dis- her so much splendor and assigns

crimination in the kind and her so full a part in the activation

munist countries.

maternity.

"There is no greater piece of

Prince John Sigismund:

Creator."

behalf of the civic community.

public or private.'

Church.

As Unitarian Minister Here

The Rev. Peter S. Raible, min- expression of the use of freedom,

ister of The Lincoln Unitarian reason and tolerance, as indispens-

the Providence, R.I., Unitarian give us, and its most complete per-

Rev. Charles W. Phillips, Omaha; the Rev. Robert J. Raible. Dallas, Tex.; Roger V. Dickeson, president of the Unitarian Church of Lincoln; the Rev. Randall Hilton, secretary of Western

Peter S. Raible; Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger, South Street Temple: the Rev. Josiah R. Bartlett, Dean of Starr School for the Ministry, and the Rev. John W. Brigham, secretary of Iowa Unitarian Association, (Star Staff

SCHEDULE FOR **CANDIDATES**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is what the major party presidential and vice-presidential candidates are doing Monday:

ADLAI STEVENSON—Makes nation-wide television speech from Chicago at 9:30 p.m. EST ABC.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER — Speaks on 5-minute TV programs from Washington at 7:25 p.m. (CST) on NBC and 8:25 p.m. (CST) on ABC. SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER—Speaks at Winooski and Burlington, Vt., then addresses rallies in Queens and Nassau Counties, N. Y.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON-Addresses rallies in Toledo, Defiance, Warren and Youngstown, Ohio.

tendent of Schools Steven Watkins

managed to keep up with ex-

panded enrollment by making ad-

ditions to more than 11 elementary

building a new junior and senior

one new elementary school, Bryan,

added to Catholic schools, two

ore are planned and a \$200,000

addition to St. Teresa's elementary

school is on the agenda. Piux X

High School opened its doors this

The Seventh-day Adventist Union

and Millard Lefler Junior High

Lincoln schools have so far been

handle more parochial pupils.

opened this fall

Lincoln Schools Building:

Expanded Enrollment Is Greatest Problem

(Editor's Note: The following is dren into the schools than could one of a series of stories on schools be anticipated. and education being written by The Lincoln Public Schools. Harriet Ashley, a member of The through the foresight of Superin-Star's staff.)

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln public and parochial school systems are engaged in a schools in the past five years and frantic race to keep up with expanded enrollment that has nearly high school. doubled in parochial schools and gone up 65 per cent in public

By HARRIET ASHLEY

schools in the to the minister, and the Rev. enrollment was Schools were

Charles W. Phillips of the First 13,175, the Lin-Following welcoming addresses predicted to from the Westeran Unitarian Conhave an enrollference and the Iowa Unitarian Asment of 19,000 sociation, Rabbi Wolfgang Hamby 1960. Yet in burger of South Street Temple 1956 the enrollbrought greetings from the relig-

ment has already reached 20,091 The Catholic schools in Lincoln had an enrollment of 1,211 in 1951, certain school population in housbut by this year it has nearly ing developments, which seem to doubled, with a total of 2,246. At spring up overnight. the Lutheran schools, which oper- Even new schools must be added

ate through the ninth grade, the to immediately, as the additions enrollment has jumped from 176 to the new Southeast High School Taking into consideration the na- have shown. tural growth of an industrial capital city, school officials have made fortunate in obtaining all the

adequate plans for expansion of teachers they need because many teaching and classroom facilities. wives of university and college Increased Birth Rate

Dr. Schacht asserted that this 1951, has brought even more chil-

constitute the absolute foundation

of human destiny that it alone is

enough to induce every man on

earth, great or small though he

may be, to bow with reverence

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students are teaching. But Lincoln But the birth rate of Lincoln, rates in about the middle on which nearly doubled from 1940 to national scale of teachers salar

more per year as a starting sal POPE LABELS WOMAN 3 Lincolnites Held On

Three Lincoln men, all 22, were booked at the city jail Sunday in connection with a burglary at the The 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church named no 1626 D.

Suspicion Of Burglary

nation, but those who heard him Ray reported a typewriter, elecernity and deplored the fact that thought he was referring to Comtric razor, 12 phonograph records and a watch stolen from his apart-"There is no doubt," said the ment. Police valued the loss at Pope, "that the primary function, \$184. mer residence here to several the sublime mission, of woman is

Police said entrance was appar ently gained through an unlocked "Maternity, although it does not door.

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Believed Lost DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (P-Harold

River Worker

Matson, 18, South Sioux City, presumably drowned Sunday when a dump truck he was operating plunged into 30 feet of water at a Missouri River revetment project east of Dakota City.

Search for the body was halted by darkness and was to be resumed Monday. Matson was employed by the P&M Stone Co., Scranton, Iowa, which was supplying the rock for the project.

Dakota County Sheriff Tony Goodsell said apparently no one saw the accident which occurred about 11:30 a.m. The sheriff said the truck was believed to have slipped off the revetment as Matson dumped a load of rock.

The rest of the crew with which Matson worked were eating lunch at a Dakota City cafe when the accident occurred, Goodsell said, and the youth and his truck were not missed for about an hour.

The truck was brought up from was open, Goodsell said, indicating Matson may have tried to jump clear or attempted to escape from the truck cab under water.

The sheriff said young Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matson, could not swim.

Italian Wheat Team Arrives In Omaha For Tour

OMAHA (P)-An Italian wheat import team arrived Sunday for the Both his land and that of second testants with 150-bushel yields, available. Nelson estimated that start of a 10-day Nebraska tour place Harvey Beck of Martell (112 and that the top men in this only .003 of the country's farm during which they will study wheat bushels an acre) was flooded county will probably have "about land is irrigated. production and marketing facilities.

The visit, sponsored by the Nebraska Wheat Commission, is aimed at interesting foreign wheat producers in quality wheat grown in Nebraska.

Nine members of the team, all officials of the Italian Wheat Importation Agency, will begin their tour in Omaha Monday, visiting the Grain Exchange and Nebraska Consolidated Mills. Here Tuesday

Travelling by chartered bus, they'll visit Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island Tuesday. They'll finish the state-wide tour Oct. 24 with another visit to Lincoln and a trip to the Ralph Raikes farm, six miles northwest of Ashland.

and the Board of Education, has Other farms to be visited include those of William Riis, Alliance; Telford Ewing, Gering, and Howard Reimers, Dalton.

Following the Nebraska visit, the wheat team will spend five days in Kansas and five days in Okla-Seven additions to schools and

Two new classrooms have been Youths Held In Connection With Market Break-In

Two Lincoln youths were lodged in the county jail over the weekend in connection with a break-in College elementary school is also at the Pioneer Market at 3245 So. expected to be completed soon to 10th.

The two were 18 and 19-year-old

Housing Developments
The most difficult problems in Mrs. Merl Allen, market managplanning school needs is the uner, told law enforcement officials that a bushel of apples and two jugs of cider were taken from the

> Entrance was gained by cutting a wire fence that enclosed the market. Law enforcement officials said the damage and loss totaled

The pair was also being questioned in connection with four dozen doughnuts stolen from in front of Morrow Motors at 14th and M.

Youths Admit Taking ies and Omaha schools offer \$400 Eight Bottles Of Pop

Two youths, 12 and 13, were apprehended by police after admittedly taking eight bottles of pop from pop cases on the east side of the house of J. R. Keeney of 6900 Logan.

The youths were released to their parents and told to appear Donald E. Ray apartment at at police headquarters the first of

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Shown picking corn in the field with the highest yield in Lancaster County are left, Roger Tyrell, and on the tractor, Charles

By DEL HARDING

Star Staff Writer Roger Tyrrell of Waverly and Don Vandertook of Panama won top honors in the Lancaster Counthe river about 4 p.m. One door ty "Reach for Top Corn Yields" competition this year,

> Associate County Agent Emery Nelson said Tyrrell's yield averaged 134 bushels an acre on his irrigated land. He also won the irrigated land phase of the contest last year with a 109-bushel yield. A five-acre plot on the farm-Nelson said. Bob McGill of Way- er's land is picked in a pre-deter- nitrogen per bushel of corn that erly was close behind Tyrrell with mined manner, Nelson said, as you expect to harvest. a 133-bushel yield on his irrigated suring a high degree of accuracy land. Eight farmers competed in in estimating yields. the irrigated phase of the contest. Results of the state contest, Nel- the corn borer.

> land yield winner with 114 bushels, about one month. He added that rigated plots at the proper times also was aided by "irrigation." several counties have reported con- and always have adequate water

Tyrell, in the field of Roger Tyan average of 134 bushels per

rell near Waverly. The field had Yield" contest in Lancaster acre, the best for irrigated land

in the "Reach For Top Corn County, (Star Photo.)

earlier this year. The two other average" yields compared with participants in the dry land phase others in the state. Among the things a farmer must do to improve his yields, Nelson The contest, Nelson said, gives

farmers a chance to improve their said, are: (1) Have a "good stand," or at tion to winners. The University of least 100 stalks per 100 feet of Nebraska and Extension Service row. Nelson reported that Tyrrell supply contestants with informa- had 113, McGill 111 and Vander-

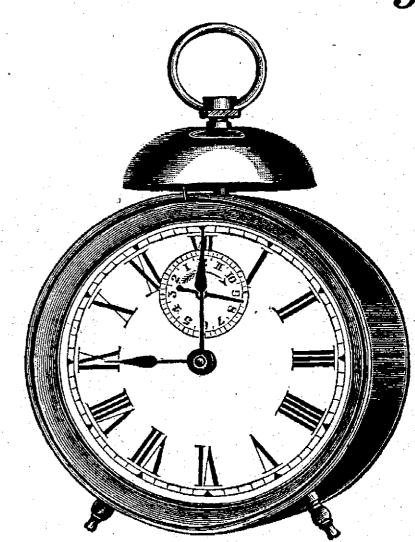
tion to aid them and also soil test took 87. (2) Have adequate fertility. Nelson advised using one pound of

(3) Spray for corn root worms.

(4) Use chemical controls for

Vandertook, although the dry- son added, will be announced in (5) Apply plenty of water on ir-

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Israeli Ambassadors Go Home For Talks

BORDER **TENSION** MOUNTS

JERUSALEM - Israel summoned its ambassadors home from the Big Four capitals Sunday for urgent consultations on the Arab world's decision to bolster the defenses of Jordan.

Frontier tension heightened at reports, swelling for four days, that Iraq will again move troops into the little Arab kingdom with which it was allied in the Palestine war of 1948.

Afield, an Israel military patrol was reported to have killed two Egyptian guerrillas and captured two others in a skirmish today in the Sdeh Boker area of the central Negeb Desert.

An Israeli spokesman quoted the prisoners as saying the partyarmed with grenades and sub-machine guns-had been sent into Isreal by Egyptian intelligence officers based in Abu Ageila, on the Sinai peninsula.

Resist Plans

The call to Israeli envoys in ment by Foreign Minister Golda Meir that Israel is determined to Rev. Peter Raible Installed resist what she called "British -Iraqi plans envisaging the entry of troops into Jordan." It was re- As Unitarian Minister Here ported Israel may appeal to the U.N. Security Council.

Israeli Foreign Ministry circles said instructions had gone to Ambassador Abba Eban in Washington to inform the U.S. State Department before he left that Israel would "bring about a radical Dickeson, president of the church, are tools only to the goal of the change in the Middle East status and the sermon was delivered by "most realistic, wholesome and quo and represent a direct threat Dr. Robert Schacht, minister of dynamic faith that our tools can to Israel's integrity.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's Cabinet met amid talk in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem that the danger of war. There was open as one in which "life for us is the speculation in the streets on the religious life; it is the quality of question: "Will there be another reverence and thoughtfulness for

Ben-Gurion, mastermind as his which we deal, great or small, own defense minister of a repripublic or private. sal raid policy that has made Jordan its prime target for a month, prepared a 90-minute speech on security and foreign policy for de- he declared, but "with clear recoglivery to Parliament Monday.

Consultations

There were consultations in Amman, Jordan's capital, where young King Hussein is confronted any civilization worthy of the name

arrived in Amman at the head of a high-level delegation including endure.' Gen. Rafiq Aref, the chief of staff | The Rev. Josiah R. Bartlett, schools in the of Iraq's army. An official source Dean of the Starr King School for past five years. said the discussion would center the Ministry, delivered the charge on military cooperation against to the minister, and the Rev. enrollment was "Israeli aggression."

There was no confirmation that Unitarian Church in Omaha gave coln Public any Iraqi troop units actually the charge to the congregation. have crossed the border. The Is- Following welcoming addresses predicted to raeli Foreign Office hinted such from the Westeran Unitarian Con- have an enrolla crossing would lead to Israeli ference and the Iowa Unitarian As- ment of 19,000

Four In Lincoln Family Hurt In Malcolm Crash

Four members of a Lincoln day in an automobile accident west 16th century Unitarian leader, had to 232.

The injured: Lawrence Westcott, 44, of 1340 No. 50th, suffered lacerated finger; his wife, Bertha, 6, suffered contusions and abrasions on the forehead and left knee; daughter, Cheryl, 4, suffered contusions and abrasions to the head and elbow.

All were brought to a Lincoln hospital, treated, and later re-

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Dignitaries Attend Unitarian Installation

Participating in the formal in- Rev. Charles W. Phillips, Omastallation of the Rev. Peter S. ha; the Rev. Robert J. Raible, Raible as the ninth minister of Dallas, Tex.; Roger V. Dicke-All Souls Unitarian Church of son, president of the Unitarian Washington, London, Paris and Lincoln are the following (left Church of Lincoln; the Rev. Ran-Moscow to return to Jerusalem to right): the Rev. Robert H. dall Hilton, secretary of Western tarian Association. (Star Staff came on the heels of an announce- Schacht, Providence, R. I.; the Unitarian Conference; the Rev.

the church's ninth minister in a

The congregation was led in the

installation service by Roger V.

ical development of Unitarianism,

every angle of helpfulness and danger, in every situation with

'Instruments of God'

nition that it will not automatically

come by God, but only as we-as

the instruments of God-labor for

We are sure, he continued, that

behalf of the civic community.

Prince John Sigismund:

The goal of progress is still ours,

formal ceremony Sunday.

Church.

development of religious living,

However, he pointed out, these

sonal fulfillment in all our think-

"are still our tools today."

The Rev. Peter S. Raible, min- expression of the use of freedom,

ister of The Lincoln Unitarian reason and tolerance, as indispens-

Church of Lincoln, was installed as able tools for the fullest and finest

the Providence, R.I., Unitarian give us, and its most complete per-

Peter S. Raible; Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger, South Street Temple; the Rev. Josiah R. Bartlett, Dean of Starr School for the Ministry, and the Rev. John W. Brigham, secretary of Iowa Uni-

SCHEDULE FOR CANDIDATES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is what the major party

ADLAI STEVENSON—Makes nation-wide television speech from Chicago at 9:30 p.m. EST ABC.

Dr. Schacht traced the histor- ing and actions."

Expanded Enrollment Is Greatest Problem

one of a series of stories on schools be anticipated. Star's staff.)

By HARRIET ASHLEY Star Staff Writer

enrollment that has nearly high school. Iraqi Crown Prince Abdul Ilah that only as spiritual objectives doubled in parochial schools and

over conscience and soul, both of which are subject only to their Dr. Schacht asserted that this 1951, has brought even more chil- ies and Omaha schools offer \$400

POPE LABELS WOMAN

Pope Pius described woman Sun- ago."

thousand Italian women, mem- maternity,

some countries women work in munist countries.

day as creation's masterpiece. He

bers of the Italian Feminine Ven-

amount of work she should do.

would want to inspire progress is

sad return toward epochs that

Mrs. Schneider

Dies At Age 75

Mrs. Corrine Natilda Schneider,

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Surviving are sons, Harry and

Everett, both of Lincoln, Roy of

Edward Vogel of Lincoln, and six

Cemetery near Gresham, Neb.

75, of 3143 North Cotner, died Sun-

heavy industry.

'NATURE'S MASTERPIECE'

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (P)- | Christian civilization buried long

ter meeting in Loreto, the pontiff constitute the absolute foundation declared the physical and moral for the dignity of woman, gives

makeup of woman demands dis- her so much splendor and assigns

crimination in the kind and her so full a part in the activation

"The concept of the woman of enough to induce every man or

the shipyards, of the mines, of earth, great or small though he

heavy labor as it is exalted and may be, to bow with reverence

practiced by some countries that and love before his own mother.

(Editor's Note: The following is dren into the schools than could Grand Island Tuesday. They'll fin-

and education being written by The Lincoln Public Schools, another visit to Lincoln and a trip Harriet Ashley, a member of The through the foresight of Superin- to the Ralph Raikes farm, six managed to keep up with ex- those of William Riis, Alliance; panded enrollment by making ad- Telford Ewing, Gering, and Howyoung King Hussein is confronted any civilization worthy of the name by conflicting political and is one based on strong, sensitive, school systems are engaged in a schools in the past five years and Following the Nebra

> one new elementary school, Bryan, opened this fall.

more are planned and a \$200,000 Connection With addition to St. Teresa's elementary school is on the agenda. Piux X Market Break-In

handle more parochial pupils.

Housing Developments ious community of Lincoln and The Catholic schools in Lincoln planning school needs is the unformer governor Robert Crosby had an enrollment of 1,211 in 1951, certain school population in housthat a bushel of apples and two

a letter to the Unitarian king, tural growth of an industrial capi- Lincoln schools have so far been tal city, school officials have made fortunate in obtaining all the "There is no greater piece of adequate plans for expansion of teachers they need because many 48, suffered lacerations on the folly than to try to exercise power teaching and classroom facilities. wives of university and college students are teaching. But Lincoln But the birth rate of Lincoln, rates in about the middle on a which nearly doubled from 1940 to national scale of teachers salar-

Suspicion Of Burglary

booked at the city jail Sunday in connection with a burglary at the The 80-year-old head of the Ro- Donald E. Ray apartment at man Catholic Church named no 1626 D.

said her "sublime mission" is ma- nation, but those who heard him Ray reported a typewriter, elecernity and deplored the fact that thought he was referring to Com- tric razor, 12 phonograph records and a watch stolen from his apart-"There is no doubt," said the ment. Police valued the loss at Speaking by radio from his sum- Pope, "that the primary function, \$184. mer residence here to several the sublime mission, of woman is

Police said entrance was apparently gained through an unlocked "Maternity, although it does not door,

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SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER—Speaks at Winooski and Burlington, Vt., then ad-dresses rallies in Queens and Nassau Counties, N. Y. VICE PRESIDENT NIXON-Addresses rallies in Toledo, Defiance, Warren and Youngstown, Ohio.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER — Speaks on 5-minute TV programs from Washington at 7:25 p.m. (CST) on NBC and 8:25 p.m. (CST) on ABC.

raeli sector of Jerusalem that the casting its contemporary position situation is fraught with renewed casting its contemporary position Lincoln Schools Building:

. . . can any nation prosper and gone up 65 per

In 1951, when Charles W. Phillips of the First 13,175, the Lin-Schools were sociation, Rabbi Wolfgang Ham- by 1960. Yet in

brought greetings from the relig- ment has already reached 20,091.

expressed the Unitarian ideals in Taking into consideration the na- have shown.

of human destiny that it alone is

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burger of South Street Temple 1956 the enroll-

welcomed the Rev. Mr. Raible on but by this year it has nearly ing developments, which seem to doubled, with a total of 2,246. At spring up overnight. In discussing the tools of re- the Lutheran schools, which oper-

Increased Birth Rate

tendent of Schools Steven Watkins miles northwest of Ashland.

and the Board of Education, has Other farms to be visited include economic pressures as well as isthoughtful individuals, who by exfrantic race to keep up with exbuilding a new junior and senior wheat team will spend five days

Seven additions to schools and

added to Catholic schools, two High School opened its doors this

College elementary school is also at the Pioneer Market at 3245 So. expected to be completed soon to 10th.

The most difficult problems in

Even new schools must be added ligious living, Dr. Schacht said in ate through the ninth grade, the to immediately, as the additions family were slightly injured Sun-his address that Francis David, enrollment has jumped from 176 to the new Southeast High School and Millard Lefler Junior High

more per year as a starting sal-

3 Lincolnites Held On from pop cases on the east side

Three Lincoln men, all 22, were



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River Worker **Believed Lost**

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (A)-Harold Matson, 18, South Sioux City, presumably drowned Sunday when a dump truck he was operating plunged into 30 feet of water at a Missouri River revetment project east of Dakota City.

Search for the body was halted by darkness and was to be resumed Monday. Matson was employed by the P&M Stone Co., Scranton, Iowa, which was supplying the rock for the project.

Dakota County Sheriff Tony Goodsell said apparently no one saw the accident which occurred about 11:30 a.m. The sheriff said the truck was believed to have slipped off the revetment as Matson dumped a load of rock.

The rest of the crew with which Matson worked were eating lunch at a Dakota City cafe when the accident occurred, Goodsell said, and the youth and his truck were not missed for about an hour.

The truck was brought up from top honors in the Lancaster Counwas open, Goodsell said, indicating competition this year. Matson may have tried to jump clear or attempted to escape from the truck cab under water. aged 134 bushels an acre on his ir-

The sheriff said young Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matson, rigated land phase of the contest could not swim.

Italian Wheat Team Arrives In Omaha For Tour

during which they will study wheat bushels an acre) was flooded county will probably have "about land is irrigated. production and marketing facil-

The visit, sponsored by the Nebraska Wheat Commission, is aimed at interesting foreign wheat producers in quality wheat grown in Nebraska.

Nine members of the team, all officials of the Italian Wheat Importation Agency, will begin their tour in Omaha Monday, visiting the Grain Exchange and Nebraska Consolidated Mills.

Here Tuesday

Travelling by chartered bus, they'll visit Lincoln, Hastings and ish the state-wide tour Oct. 24 with

in Kansas and five days in Oklahoma

Two new classrooms have been Youths Held In

Two Lincoln youths were lodged in the county jail over the week-The Seventh-day Adventist Union end in connection with a break-in

> The two were 18 and 19-year-old airmen

> Mrs. Merl Allen, market managjugs of cider were taken from the

> Entrance was gained by cutting a wire fence that enclosed the market. Law enforcement officials said the damage and loss totaled

> The pair was also being questioned in connection with four dozen doughnuts stolen from in front of Morrow Motors at 14th and M.

Youths Admit Taking

Eight Bottles Of Pop Two youths, 12 and 13, were apprehended by police after admittedly taking eight bottles of pop of the house of J. R. Keeney of

6900 Logan. The youths were released to their parents and told to appear at police headquarters the first of the week.

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'Top Corn' In County Shown picking corn in the field Tyrell, in the field of Roger Ty- in the "Reach For Top Corn with the highest yield in Lancas- rell near Waverly. The field had Yield" contest in Lancaster an average of 134 bushels per County. (Star Photo.) ter County are left, Roger Tyrell, and on the tractor, Charles acre, the best for irrigated land earlier this year. The two other average" yields compared with By DEL HARDING participants in the dry land phase others in the state. Star Staff Writer Roger Tyrrell of Waverly and Among the things a farmer must cut up their crop for silage. Don Vandertook of Panama won

The contest, Nelson said, gives the river about 4 p.m. One door ty "Reach for Top Corn Yields" farmers a chance to improve their vields as well as receive recognition to winners. The University of least 100 stalks per 100 feet of Nebraska and Extension Service row. Nelson reported that Tyrrell Associate County Agent Emery Nelson said Tyrrell's yield aver-

> rigated land. He also won the irtheir land. last year with a 109-bushel yield, A five-acre plot on the farm- son advised using one pound of Nelson said. Bob McGill of Way- er's land is picked in a pre-deter- nitrogen per bushel of corn that erly was close behind Tyrrell with mined manner, Nelson said, as- you expect to harvest. a 133-bushel yield on his irrigated suring a high degree of accuracy (3) Spray for corn root worms.

land. Eight farmers competed in in estimating yields. the irrigated phase of the contest. Results of the state contest, Nel- the corn borer. Vandertook, although the dry- son added, will be announced in (5) Apply plenty of water on irland yield winner with 114 bushels, about one month. He added that rigated plots at the proper times OMAHA (P-An Italian wheat im- also was aided by "irrigation." several counties have reported con- and always have adequate water port team arrived Sunday for the Both his land and that of second testants with 150-bushel yields, available. Nelson estimated that start of a 10-day Nebraska tour place Harvey Beck of Martell (112 and that the top men in this only .003 of the country's farm

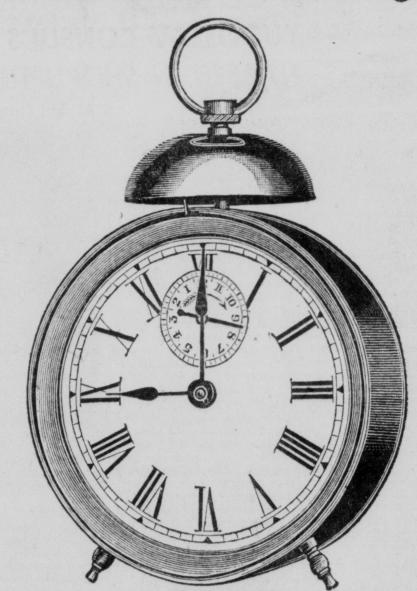
do to improve his yields, Nelson

said, are: (1) Have a "good stand," or at supply contestants with informa- had 113, McGill 111 and Vandertion to aid them and also soil test took 87.

(2) Have adequate fertility. Nel-

(4) Use chemical controls for

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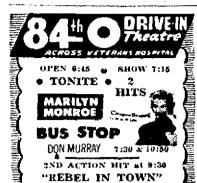
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Adlai Readies H-Bomb Speech

(AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson here near Chicago. put the finishing touches Sunday to the speech he hopes will give his campaign enough lift to pass President Eisenhower in the remaining three weeks of the presidential race.

He delivers the nationally televised speech from Chicago at 10:30 p.m. (CST) Monday over nee in sharp dispute with Eisen-ABC. The subject: Why he believes hower—just the sort of situation a way should be found to end the Stevenson advisors have been hydrogen bomb tests,

A decision to make the H-bomb ban Stevenson's primary campaign talking point was reached at said his last word on the subject, a two-day weekend conference of Stevenson declared there could be



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ONE PERFORMANCE

LIBERTY VILLE, Ill. | Stevenson strategists at his farm | with more charged particles which

Another primary campaign topafter Sunday's session, will be Vice President Nixon.

These top Stevenson backers said they see a "public distrust" of Nixon and hope to capitalize on it. has brought the Democratic nomi-

hoping for. After Eisenhower told a news conference last week that he had no foreclosure of debate and no last word as long as the bursting of hydrogen devices threatened the

Thinks Ike Remiss Stevenson has made it clear he believes that the Eisenhower administration has been remiss in

not trying to end H-bomb tests. He says that the United States bombs for self defense as a deterrent to war. Continued testing of the big thermonuclear devices, everyone." Stevenson says, will fill the air

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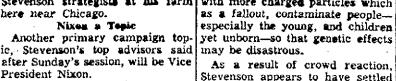
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As a result of crowd reaction, Stevenson appears to have settled on the H-bomb ban as something people are vitally concerned about. He was pleased with the applause The hydrogen bomb testing issue his proposal got at Oakland, Long Beach, and San Diego, in California, last Friday.

TOO FAT SARGE SIGNS UP AGAIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UN -Sgt. James Love, 34, who was threatened with a court martial at nearby Ft. Carson because he wasn't losing weight fast enough. has re-enlisted in the Army.

He said he wasn't mad at the Army, "just certain individuals."

"I was willing to go along with the program," the Cincinnati, O., already has enough hydrogen native said Sunday. However, when the court martial threat came "I did what I thought was best for

He protested. A congressman started an investigation. The Pentagon rescinded the weight losing order. Charges against Love were dropped. He weighed 237 pounds when

"Operation Fat Man" was put into effect at the post last March by Maj. Gen. Thomas Watlington, then commanding officer. Love, who has spent 12 years in the Army, now weighs 220.

TOMORROW!

Alfred: Hitchcock's

greatest suspense

masterpiece!

Laurence Olivier

Joan Fontaine in

GEORGE SANDERS

Lincoln

A shaken driver, L. D. Hudgins, 26, sits remoresfully on the front of his auto after colliding with a 14-year-old cyclist, killing him instantly. Police did not

gins, reporting that the boy rode his bike into the auto's path while attempting to pass the bike his sister was riding. The

"Annie Oaklev"—a "wonderful

Back to School

the minimum 12 hours and hopes

First event definitely scheduled

Denver Stock Show Jan. 10 and

then a two-week trip to Brazil the

latter part of January or the first

part of February. A four-day trip

to Las Vegas for a rodeo is slated

In addition to her Brazilian trip,

Dallas won boots, a \$500 western

Monday will see Dallas trek back

person" to quote Miss Hunt.

the windshield and caused his bike to hit his sister's. She suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries. (AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER 12 DAYS OF FESTIVITIES RODEO QUEEN RETURNS HOME

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The Queen of the International Rodeo-Lincoln's own Dalias Hunt -arrived home Sunday night just to her classes at the University four hours after she made her final as a freshman. Miss Hunt said she appearance at the big event in plans to reduce her schedule to

She was a very weary but very she will be able to continue her happy young lady after her-12-day classes for this semester dependstay in Chicago which included a ent upon what events the Interconstant round of appearances in national Rodeo schedules for her. the International Rodeo, television and radio interviews and visits thus far is an appearance at the 6:30, 8:30. with national celebrities.

Among other persons, Dallas met the famed singing cowboy Gene Autry and Gail Davis who is TV's



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in May.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Power and the Prize," 1:00, 3.09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36. Varsity: "The Bad Seed," 1:29, 1:12, 6:55, 9:38.

Lincoln: "The Search For Bridey Murphy," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Juke Girl," 1:00. 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "Girls On Probation." 2:38, 5:32, 8:26. State: "Autumn Leaves," 2:35,

5:50, 9:10. "King of the Coral Sea," 1:20, 4:37, 7:54, Capitol: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," 1:13, 5:17, 9:21. "A Girl For Joe." 3:26, 7:30. Joyo: "Walk The Proud Land,"

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Outside The Law," 7:30, 11:00. "High Society," 9:15.
West O: "Cartoons," 7:15.

'Monika," 7:30, 9:50. "Mixed Up Women," 8:45.

84th & O: "Bus Stop," 7:30,
10:50. "Rebel In Town," 9:35.

wardrobe and a \$500 expense ac-"Cartoons," 7:15. count for her rodeo trips. FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 n.m. Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6218 Havelock, 2 p.m. Temple Chapter 271, OES. Temple, 15th Temple Chapter 2/1, One, temple L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT, Order to Temple, 7 p.m. coin Hotel, S pan.
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of the Tenmile, 7 p.m.
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GIA of B of LE, meeting, 7:30 p.m. raft degree, 7 p.m. East Lincoln Lodge 210. AF & AM, ellowcraft degree, 6:30 p.m. North Star Lodge 297, AF & AM, post-ig and instruction, 7:30 p.m.





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CHICAGO (INS)-Federal, state SCOTTSBLUFF. Neb. 48 Secre and local government purchasing tary of Agriculture Reason, with officials opened a four-day confertwo days of campaigning behind ence in Chicago to discuss meth- him in Nebraska, took off early ods of obtaining "more value for Sunday for Salt Lake City. the tax dollar" and to view exhib-The Secretary had planned to its of the latest industrial devel- leave here after a rally Saturday

night, but since his plane was not More than 1,500 purchasing exec- equipped with radar and his pilot utives from all parts of the United inexperienced in mountain flying, States gathered in the Conrad Hil- he remained over until daylight. ton Hotel for the 11th annual con- He appeared jubilant over reference and products exhibit of sults of his first week of camhe National Institute of Govern- paigning in the farm areas of the

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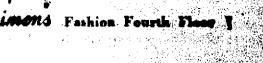


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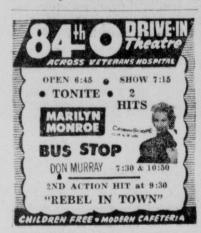
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Nixon a Topic

ic, Stevenson's top advisors said may be disastrous.

Nixon and hope to capitalize on it. He was pleased with the applause He delivers the nationally tele- The hydrogen bomb testing issue his proposal got at Oakland, Long 10:30 p.m. (CST) Monday over nee in sharp dispute with Eisen- nia, last Friday. ABC. The subject: Why he believes hower-just the sort of situation a way should be found to end the Stevenson advisors have been 'TOO FAT' SARGE

A decision to make the H-bomb After Eisenhower told a news human race.

Thinks Ike Remiss Stevenson has made it clear he has re-enlisted in the Army. believes that the Eisenhower ad- He said he wasn't mad at the

not trying to end H-bomb tests. already has enough hydrogen native said Sunday. However, when bombs for self defense as a deter- the court martial threat came "I rent to war. Continued testing of did what I thought was best for the big thermonuclear devices, everyone." Stevenson says, will fill the air

" CINEMASCOPE

THE Power AND THE Prize ROBERT TAYLOR · ELISABETH MUELLER

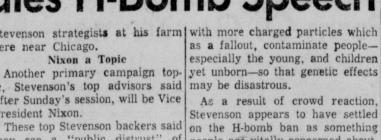
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LAST DAY! Have You Lived B Will You Live Again? "THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY"

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A GIRL BERGMAN FOR JOE FOR BRIDEY



COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) no foreclosure of debate and no -Sgt. James Love, 34, who was last word as long as the bursting threatened with a court martial at of hydrogen devices threatened the nearby Ft. Carson because he wasn't losing weight fast enough,

ministration has been remiss in Army, "just certain individuals." "I was willing to go along with He says that the United States the program," the Cincinnati, O.,

> He protested. A congressman started an investigation. The Pentagon rescinded the weight losing order. Charges against Love were

dropped.

He weighed 237 pounds when 'Operation Fat Man" was put into effect at the post last March by Maj. Gen. Thomas Watlington, then commanding officer.

TOMORROW!

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greatest suspense

masterpiece!

Laurence Olivier

Joan Fontaine in

GEORGE SANDERS

Love, who has spent 12 years in the Army, now weighs 220.

him instantly. Police did not AFTER 12 DAYS OF FESTIVITIES RODEO QUEEN RETURNS HOME

By BETTY PERSON person" to quote Miss Hunt. Star Staff Writer The Queen of the International Rodeo-Lincoln's own Dallas Hunt -arrived home Sunday night just four hours after she made her final

She was a very weary but very she will be able to continue her 1:20, 4:37, 7:54. happy young lady after her 12-day classes for this semester dependconstant round of appearances in national Rodeo schedules for her. For Joe," 3:26, 7:30. the International Rodeo, television | First event definitely scheduled and radio interviews and visits thus far is an appearance at the 6:30, 8:30. with national celebrities. Among other persons, Dallas met then a two-week trip to Brazil the

the famed singing cowboy Gene latter part of January or the first Autry and Gail Davis who is TV's part of February. A four-day trip



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NOT HIS FAULT-BUT ...

Back to School

In addition to her Brazilian trip,

Dallas won boots, a \$500 western

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

avelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219

count for her rodeo trips.

A shaken driver, L. D. Hudgins, 26, sits remoresfully on the front of his auto after colliding with a 14-year-old cyclist, killing

make any charge against Hud- impact threw the boy through gins, reporting that the boy rode the windshield and caused his his bike into the auto's path bike to hit his sister's. She sufwhile attempting to pass the bike his sister was riding. The nal injuries. (AP Wirephoto.)

fered a fractured hip and inter-Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Power and the

Prize," 1:00, 3.09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

Varsity: "The Bad Seed," 1:29,

"Annie Oakley"-a "wonderful 4:12, 6:55, 9:38. Lincoln: "The Search For Bridey Murphy," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,

Monday will see Dallas trek back 9:40. to her classes at the University Nebraska: "Juke Girl," 1:00, of Nebraska where she is enrolled 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "Girls On Probaas a freshman. Miss Hunt said she tion," 2:38, 5:32, 8:26.

appearance at the big event in plans to reduce her schedule to State: "Autumn Leaves," 2:35, the minimum 12 hours and hopes 5:50, 9:10. "King of the Coral Sea,"

Capitol: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. stay in Chicago which included a ent upon what events the Inter- Hyde," 1:13, 5:17, 9:21, "A Girl Joyo: "Walk The Proud Land,"

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. Denver Stock Show Jan. 10 and 'Outside The Law," 7:30, 11:00.

"High Society," 9:15. West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. 'Monika," 7:30, 9:50, "Mixed Up to Las Vegas for a rodeo is slated Women," 8:45.

84th & O: "Bus Stop," 7:30, 10:50. "Rebel In Town," 9:35. wardrobe and a \$500 expense ac-"Cartoons," 7:15.





TOMORROW SOLID GOLD CADILLAC PAUL

HOILIDAY + DOUGLAS

utives from all parts of the United inexperienced in mountain flying, States gathered in the Conrad Hil- he remained over until daylight. ton Hotel for the 11th annual con- He appeared jubilant over reference and products exhibit of sults of his first week of camthe National Institute of Govern- paigning in the farm areas of the mental Purchasing.

Monday, October 15, 1956

Purchasing Executives

THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Benson Leaves Open Buying Conference State For Utah

CHICAGO (INS)-Federal, state SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. W-Secreand local government purchasing tary of Agriculture Benson, with officials opened a four-day confer- two days of campaigning behind ence in Chicago to discuss meth- him in Nebraska, took off early ods of obtaining "more value for Sunday for Salt Lake City.

the tax dollar" and to view exhib- The Secretary had planned to its of the latest industrial devel- leave here after a rally Saturday night, but since his plane was not More than 1,500 purchasing exec- equipped with radar and his pilot



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This is to wish Dick the happiest of birthdays. The reference is not to the Vice President, now pounding the hustings in search of votes, but to Dick Tracy, most modern and famous of all fictitious detectives, who appears daily in this newspaper. Tracy was born in two great American newspapers 25 years ago in October. He now appears in more than 450 newspapers, serving more than 60 million readers, and circulated

Back there in 1931 Dick Tracy was unmarried when he put in his first appearance.

on three continents.

But true love always wins.

Tracy married his boyhood sweetheart, not only married her, but avenged the killer who shot his bride's father. It was that which started Dick Tracy out as a detective. Back through the years the readers will remember the Brow, the Mole, Rughead, Pruneface, Mumbles, and Flattop. They are only a few in the life of Tracy, ruthless toughies but who in the end invariably were brought to justice.

Let it be said for Dick Tracy that he has for a quarter of a century provided convincing proof that crime does not pay.

Never Had It So Good?

One could safely say that the operating farmer, looking at his parched fields, computing interest and principal payments on the mortgage, totting up the general bills is a better judge of his current economic position than a whole army of partisan high officeholders chanting, "You never had it better."

Perhaps they are right. But if they are then one of their own departments is quite wrong. It comes to us by way of Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington, via the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the Federal Farm Home Admin-

istration has a different story to tell. At the request of Senator Symington it produced some farming figures that would even impress a city dweller. It studied the record books of 4,412 farmers with whom it did busi-

The average farm income was \$4,037 and average farm expenses were \$3,027. Farm living costs averaged \$1,197. That is to say that the average farmer took in \$4,057 and had to pay out \$4,224. According to that he lost \$167.

How does he stay on his feet? One way was by getting non-farm employment. If he was lucky enough he averaged \$1,046 from outside jobs or investments. If he was not he increased

Actually, the FHA figures show, he averaged \$670 more total income than in 1948 though \$311 less than in 1951. But what got him was farm expenses which rose in eight years from 50 to 75 per cent of his income.

Triumph For Hammarskjold

Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and Egypt influenced by the good offices of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary, provided the world with some encouraging news at week-end when they said the Suez canal dispute has been reduced to negotiation on six basic principles,

While two of the principles concern Egypt's sovereignty over the canal and the degree to which it will be entitled to canal profits, the greater considerations center around the integrity of the canal as an international service of equal availability to all, not subject to political manipulation.

An agreement to discuss and a willingness to seek a settlement on mutually acceptable points of bargaining is a distinct gain although it does not necessarily follow that there will be agreement on the subjects under discussion. The Suez matter is not over. It is simply in better

Of Men And Things

A member of Ike's team, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Talt Benson, was busily engaged in spreading the gospel in Nebraska the last two days of the week. He could be grateful for crowd reaction. He could not have bumped into nastier climatic conditions. Nebraskans would have to march back a good many years to find two days during the second week of October to match the 48 hours devoted to Benson's visit in . unpleasantness—unscasonable heat, disagreeable winds, and flying dust. Mr. Benson's audiences if not demonstrative or enthusiastic at least were polite. It is not in character in Nebraska even in the heat of a political campaign for Ne-

We hope Mr. Benson learned something during his 48-hour visit. Clearly he has had a pretty fuzzy picture of Nebraska agriculture and for some reason Nebraska's delegation in Congress has been ineffective in getting Nebraska's story across. If Mr. Benson had

braskans to be discourteous.

No Simple

an ear to the ground he discovered that business in the small towns-and for that matter in some of the more populous centers-is beginning to 'hurt.' The squeeze on

the farmer is reflecting itself in other channels. Were it not for employment in town a good many Nebraskans would be harder pressed than they are. Granted there is no simple answer we trust Secretary Benson in his Nebraska visit found out how silly some of his recent utterances have sounded. The farmers of the plains area are hit—hit not only because of drought cutting in on production but also because commodity price levels are so low under Benson's program that the farmer has been forced to operate at punishing losses.

Benson's visit should serve one useful purpose, however. If Nebraska farmers are thinking this presidential campaign of 1956 through, they can reach only one conclusion. November's referendum is not to determine policy for a few months or a few years. Its echos will affect Congress for many years to come. The farmer who anticipates that if Benson discovers his 'noble' experiment with flexible price supports turns out to be a dud is kidding himself if he thinks the administration will turn back to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity. An Eisenhower victory next month will shape farm policy for perhaps the next 20 years. That is the real nature of the mandate to be delivered next-month.

This issue on farm supports comes before the people of the nation for final determination. An Eisenhower victory means it will be said on both seaboards that the millions who live on the farms and in the towns and cities of the Middle

We Rejected It.

Ourselves

to any type of farm plan that seeks to support commodity prices on the basis of 90 per cent of parity. That, it seems.

West are opposed permanently

would be the only conclusion Congress could reach in the event the great food-producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas contribute to the re-election of President Eisenhower, There would be no turning back to something that had been, even if that something contributed to farm prosperity from 1946 to 1953. The choice is clear and it is for the people on the farms to make their

We are told that the road to a prosperous rural America embraces greatly reduced production, It is a curious attitude in a nation where always the emphasis has been upon abundance. What Nebraskans must face up with is that if they permit Mr. Benson to convince them he is building a healthy prosperous agriculture they will find themselves stuck with it for the rest of their lives. We doub! that Benson's staunchest supporters have that much faith in the Benson program after the experiences of the last two years.

ness in 1955. Here is what the FHA found

his mortgage or got off the farm.

tiement has become dimmer

It is better that the Suez discussion has veered away from an angry dispute over canal rights and toward the loftier subject of fair and amplyprotected world service. But the coming negotiations would be made even better if a seventh principle emerged as the prime one-namely that the Egyptian people win something out of this one, not just Nasser or the major powers who are presently opposed to him.

bearing on the mainland course of the presidential campaign.

tion to trends than to other concerns of voting. But what is more on Alaska's mind is statehood and if there is unusual interest up there it is not to be construed as bearing most significantly on the presidency.

It is at this juncture that Alaska has decided to accent the positive, to break with the electing congressional representatives, not that

treatment of the utterly laudable desire of both Hawaii and Alaska to become numbered with the states. It is indeed a compliment to the United States and a piece of good testimony to our type of society that areas apart from the mainland desire full union. Yet our Congress has treated those petitions with inexplicable re-

sand books.

made to keep them from becoming extinct. They ment special protection.

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DREW PEARSON

Javits Bolsters New York GOP

WASHINGTON - Biggest political bonanza of the presidential campaign has been handed ex-Congressman Jake Javits of Ne w York, now running for the Senate, after he came to Washington to speed up a \$75,000,000 loan to

Javits, now the Republican attorney general of New York, 18 running for the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Herbert Lehman, Democrat. And one day after Mayor Bob Wagner of New York, Javits' opponent, urged that arms be given free to Israel, Javits hied himself to Washington.

There he saw President Eisenhower, urged him to speak in New York. Then he saw Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, After leaving Dulles' office, Javus, who knows his way around Washing. ton, went down to the State Department press room and corralled apathetic reporters who hadn't paid much attention to his conference with the secretary of state. He told them that he had urged Dulles to grant a \$75,000,000 loan

to Israel Actually this loan has been in the works for some time. The Israel government had applied to the Expert-Import Bank for the loan and there has been every expectation that the loan would be granted.

However, thanks to the trantic appeal of Jacob Javits and the GOP desire to win a Senate seat from New York, the loan not only is being announced earlier, but is being announced by Secretary of State Dulles himself, who has little to do with the Export-Import Bank,

At first it was proposed that President Essennower announce the loan to Israel when he went

NEW YORK (INS) - A recent

piece here on the names of hur-

ricanes brings a letter from a lady

who lives in Belton, S.C., and who

"I don't know if it's an honor

or a disgrace to have a hurricane

named for you, ' she writes. 'Two

of the worst were Hazel and Irene.

My name is Hazel Irene Cushman,

sy threatening to blow off our

roof, my husband came home from

work and stumbled over the pots

and pans I had placed under the

leaks. He looked around and said,

'Well, Flossy, you really got things

going right this time, haven't

been my name or names offi-

cially. I've been known as Flossy

The Weather Bureau should give

Like Mickey Mantle's home runs,

movies are now being graded by

their length. We went to see "Gi-

ant" the other night. It's about

My friend Henry Ginsberg is

said to have snipped enough out

of it to make a picture called

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - It was said

by the cynical politician of an ear-

lier and simpler era that they

would come out to see a dead

whale on a flatcar. Meaning, it is

hardly necessary to add, that the

crowd could always be counted on

to turn out to hear the candidate

speak from the rear platform down

But profound changes are tak-

ing place in American life, and crowds, particularly political

crowds, are not so predictable as

they once were. What they may

or may not mean in terms of

votes is likewise even more un-

certain than in the recent past.

ering in this campaign that, what

with television and the hideous dif-

ficulties of traffic and parking, it

is harder and harder to get peo-

the Ringling Brothers Circus fold-

ed its tents for the last time and

stole away into at least temporary

oblivion. The political circuses

have been encountering some of

the same trouble with the custom-

President Eisenhower at Des

Moines and Pittsburgh drew huge

crowds that gave every evidence

of friendly enthusiasm. His par-

tisans are convinced that this

But crowds have proved decep-

be deceptive again. In the first

place, it would be remarkable if

people did not turn out to see a

President of the United States as

popular as Mr. Eisenhower with

the glamour of his military record

to buttress the attraction of the

man who holds the most powerful

Will these same curious specta-

office in the world.

This is, after all, the year when

ple out of their homes.

Political organizers are discov-

at the railway station.

Crowds Not Sure

up and name the next one Cush-

since I was a little girl."

Texas, but much bigger.

man.

"You see, while Hazel Irone has

"Last night, with hurricane Flos-

just about never misses.

BOB CONSIDINE

to New York to speak for Javits. This was finally ruled out as too political. Also Dulles has aroused much bitterness among Jews, so it was considered expedient to let

him make the announcement. Javits surprised New York voters by defeating Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for attorney general in 1954, despite the fact that Averell Harriman and the Democrats carried other state offices. Javits polled a big Jewish vote, even though the Roosevelt family had carried almost 100 per cent of

Jewish voters in the past. This year, however, Mayor Wagner, a Catholic, has shown strong support in New York City, which is heavily Jewish, Many New York Jews are disgusted with the Eisenhower administration for its refusal to sell arms to Israel and with Dulles' handling of the Suez

FURIOUS FRENCH

The French are so sizzing mad at Secretary Dulies for his unpredictable performance on the Suez Canal crisis that they could fry. Not since the end of the war has there been such anti - American

teeling in France as there is now. Premier Mollet not only believes Dulles has betrayed France but has sided with Egypt-new considered France's mortal enemy because it is openly helping rebels shoot French soldiers in Algeria.

The French cabinet is so furious it has vowed to oppose Egypt sinelehanded if necessary, no matter what the United States does. This may be a bluff, but the American embassy is genuinely alarmed and has warned the State Department the French will not give up as they did in Indochina

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"Midget," all about a family of

rich hog-callers living in Rhode

Island. This will be released only

A nice tame Texas million-heir-

ess went with us to see the pic-

ture and after three hours whis-

pered, "Edna Ferber spent only

two weeks down home getting ma-

A saddle-sore man sitting near-

Yep, it's a long 'un, but real

purty. It will cement Jimmy

Dean's status as a bona fide leg-

endary American folk hero, like

Wailace Reid, Jack Gilbert and

Texans may wince at the news,

but the state's oil wasn't good

enough for Hollywood. In the \$1,-

000,000 worth of equipment and

sets Hollywood brought into Mar-

fa. Tex., pop. 3.500, were a typi-

cal rich Texas rancher's mansion

-the indigenous ones weren't typi-

cal enough-and a forest of oil

wells. Special effects man Ralph

Webb is certain to get an Acad-

emy Award nomination for the

gushers he brought in. It was

ersatz stuff, there being no oil

around Marfa, but it sure looks

like a wild-catter's loveliest

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by wheezed, "Thank gosh she

to those new 7-inch TV sets.

terial for her novel."

didn't stav a month.'

John Barrymore.

dream.

Woman's Namesakes

Just Too Rowdy

BILL DOBLER At The City Half

Form Of Government Not The Fault

Objection to the present form of ference if there are five children city government has often been made on the grounds that it required too much time of the City

Some what related to this is a statement made by Council m a n Ray Osborn to the City Chart e r Revision C o m mittee. Osborn to 1 d the group that if there w a s n o t the desired co - op-

Council.

Rill Dobler eration between city departmental heads, it was the fault of the City Council, not the form of gov-

ernment. There is a lot of truth in that and it is likewise a lot of the Council's fault when it finds itself burdened with too many details. A good example of this is the way the Council has handled the question of sidewalks along the south side of Van Dorn from 20th to 24th.

This problem has been before the Council every Monday for about four weeks. Each Monday, the subject is brought up and some time spent in discussing it.

But instead of making a decision in the matter, the Council decided to have studies made of the traffic and pedestrian travel at Van Dorn and 21th. What they hope to accomplish by this in the way of a solution is hard to understand.

The Council knows without such counts that Van Dorn carries a lot of traffic and it knows also that some children cross Van Dorn between 20th and 24th to get to Irving School. The only question is, does the Council approve of a walk or not? It makes no conceivable dil-

crossing the street or 50. It a sidewalk is considered esential for the safety of the chil-

dren, the number of children is of no consequence.

However, in addition to wasting all the time it has on the subject, the Council will spend another long session hearing the reports on tratfie and pedestrian counts, If these counts are of any value, it would be enlightening to know the magic number which determines the installation of a sidewalk. Does 10 children a street mean no sidewalk and more than 10 mean the walk goes in?

The trouble is, the Council puts too many things off with reports. committees, studies and many other devices. Frequently, when ordinances come up for third and final reading, at least one and sometimes four or tive members of the Council want a week's delay to find out what the ordinance is all about. Why don't they do this on first or second reading and be ready to vote on third reading?

Another cause of useless delay and wasted time is laying ordinances over at the request of interested parties. This was carried to extreme last week when one party interested in deteat of an ordinance called during the pre-Council meeting to ask for a week continuance. Other parties, on the same side of the fence, were at the meeting and presented their arguments.

However, the ordinance was laid over and the entire subject will be hashed over again Monday. There needs to be more emphasis placed on hearing matters at the time set for them. Extensions of time are sometimes necessary but it is becoming routine when it should be a rare exception.

The Council also has a host of two and three - member committees made up of its own membership to take care of certain things. There is an auditorium committee, a real estate committee, a purchasing committee, a power committee and many others which are brought into play at various times. These are not the same as the citizens advisory groups which assist the Council so ably in many cases, but are offshoots or arms of the Council itself.

There is no need for these committees if the department heads are doing the job they are being paid for. But rather than try to get the job it wants out of the departments, the Council has chosen to do the work itself.

This should not be the case. The denortment heads should produce as they are expected to do or be replaced. What magic is there about a city job which permits its holder to do as he pleases and still be on the payroll?

Actually, there would be little need for the ultimatum type of action by the Council. If the directors of the departments knew what was expected of them and that lack of performance would not be tolerated, many of the Council's problems would be dissolved and its administrative work d minished

However, directors have been more inclined to go the opposite way and bring all problems to the Council for solution when the decision to be made it purely administrative. The Council could well use some new rules of procedure in its dealings with both the public and employes. The Council's contidence should be placed in the directors and if that confidence is abused, the director should go, not the confidence.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

New Dictator

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is no greater appeal to the human desire than peace and rightly so, for it may be the claim to life for ourselves and our loved ones.

Lincoln, Neb.

But who can claim credit for peace or be assured that we have peace? The generation between the two world wars desired peace just as earnestly as we do. Why was it impossible for them to keep peace?

There will be many answers to this question, but as good a simple answer as can be given is the rise to power of the dictator states of Italy, Japan and Germany.

Were United States policies a factor in the success of these dictators? They most certainly were. The United States' advantageousdebt settlement to Italy for an interest rate of four-tenths of one per cent as against three and onehalf per cent to Great Britain gave Mussolini the economic breath of survival. The Washington Naval disarmament and sinking of our dozen new battleships along with restriction of our bases in the West Pacific gave the Japanese war lords the advantages by which they defied us a decade later and were able to attack at Pearl Harbor when the world was in crisis.

The United States bankers credit and the debt moratorium of the 1920's and early 1930's gave Hitler's Germany the economic foundation to defy the European world and launch the greatest war in

It is a serious matter to encourage and sustain a dictator. Whatever may come out of the present Suez crisis, a new dictator star has risen in the near East. The Communists have sensed the opportunity. Dictators are nourished by aggression and successes against their neighbors. The end is not yet.

Peace is not made or lost in a day or a season. It is the working out of policies over the years. The politicians' claim of peace may be premature. An intelligent public will reject these political boasts. J. L. SELLERS

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War Prices Lincoln, Neb.

To The editor of The Lincoln Star: During the war a customer and friend of mine came into my store with a check which he had received for his corn crop. I asked him what he had received per bushel and he replied \$2.63. Then I said. "That's a very good price isn't it?" "Yes," he answered, "too good.

I would rather have received only \$1 per bushel and have my boys at home with me." Some time later he came in all

broken up and said that "one of my boys was killed in battle in France; that's what \$2.63 corn does.' The man never was the same .

after that. A few months later he died suddenly of a broken heart. I wonder how many thousands died of the same cause. We know that there were enough tears shed to float the Battleship Missouri. Yes, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mathews, we should all get on our knees and thank God that we live in peace and that we have more to eat and more to wear and more recipients of hand-outs than any other country on earth. Then we should thank God for a God-fearing President who puts human value above dollars. Yes, Ike stopped the killing of our boys in Korea.

Which would you rather have, the \$1 corn and have your boys at home or the \$2.63 corn and have your boys killed on foreign soil? Yet, the haberdasher from

Missouri calls Ike a "do-nothing administered flexible parity price president."

Truman was going to stop the Communists with his police action. All he stopped was 143,000 North Korean bullets with our boys dead, crippled and missing. Yet, the Commies are cocky and arro-

68-YEAR OLD RETIRED GROCERYMAN

Why Honored? Avoca, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When a chief executive of the nation neglects his nation's most vital basic industry as Eisenhower has neglected agriculture he automatically deprives himself of the honor of being a wise, successful statesman and also demes himself the right to be returned to the presidency.

The only attention agriculture Wall Street and big business. got from Eisenhower was from his lips at the approach of a national election. His golden campaign promise of a one hundred percent parity, promised to lure the farmer to his support at the polls, and his

squeeze amounts to quite a disregard for integrity. His so-called farm legislation is

temporary, flexible and compli-

cated, making it vulnerable to tampering and capitalizing by special interests who dominate the GOP and the administration. Anything durable and lasting for agriculture was purposely avoided and all the blame for the squeeze on the farmers and the small businessmen can be placed squarely on the shoulders of President Eisenhower, who bought the farmers' vote with a one hundred per cent promise. His promises are typical of the Herbert Hoover campaign promises of a chicken in every dinner pail and two cars in every garage if elected. After election he did nothing but talk and let the nation's vital affairs go to the dogs under the guidance of

Incidentally, Mr. Hoover lauded as a great American at the recent Republican convention. something for the skeptical to

WALTER HARMER

Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD PLACE WIN > 10+15 and Tribune Syndical

"I hate to take your money, young man-but this should teach you not to gamble."



condition because the principals in the dispute are willing to pursue a reasonable course along agreeable lines. The prospect of a forcible set-

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Back there in 1931 Dick Tracy was unmarried when he put in his first appearance.

Tracy married his boyhood sweetheart, not only married her, but avenged the killer who shot his bride's father. It was that which started Dick Tracy out as a detective. Back through the years the readers will remember the Brow, the Mole, Rughead, Pruneface, Mumbles, and Flattop. They are only a few in the life of Tracy, ruthless toughies but who in the end invariably were brought to justice.

Let it be said for Dick Tracy that he has for a quarter of a century provided convincing proof that crime does not pay.

Never Had It So Good?

One could safely say that the operating farmer, looking at his parched fields, computing interest and principal payments on the mortgage, totting up the general bills is a better judge of his current economic position than a whole army of partisan high officeholders chanting, "You never had it better."

Perhaps they are right. But if they are then one of their own departments is quite wrong. It comes to us by way of Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington, via the St. Louis Post-

Dispatch that the Federal Farm Home Administration has a different story to tell. At the request of Senator Symington it produced some farming figures that would even impress a city dweller. It studied the record

books of 4,412 farmers with whom it did busi-

ness in 1955. Here is what the FHA found

erage farm expenses were \$3,027. Farm living costs averaged \$1,197. That is to say that the average farmer took in \$4,057 and had to pay out \$4,224. According to that he lost \$167.

by getting non-farm employment. If he was lucky enough he averaged \$1,046 from outside jobs or investments. If he was not he increased his mortgage or got off the farm.

Actually, the FHA figures show, he averaged \$670 more total income than in 1948 though \$511 less than in 1951. But what got him was farm Dulles to grant a \$75,000,000 loan expenses which rose in eight years from 50 to to Israel.

Triumph For Hammarskjold

Foreign Ministers of France, Britain and Egypt influenced by the good offices of Dag are willing to pursue a reasonable course along Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary, provided the world with some encouraging news at week-end when they said the Suez canal dispute has been reduced to negotiation on six basic principles,

While two of the principles concern Egypt's sovereignty over the canal and the degree to which it will be entitled to canal profits, the greater considerations center around the integrity of the canal as an international service of equal availability to all, not subject to political

An agreement to discuss and a willingness to seek a settlement on mutually acceptable points of bargaining is a distinct gain although it does not necessarily follow that there will be agreement on the subjects under discussion. The Suez matter is not over. It is simply in better

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

A member of Ike's team, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, was busily engaged in spreading the gospel in Nebraska the last two days of the week. He could be grateful for crowd reaction. He could not have bumped into nastier climatic conditions. Nebraskans would have to march back a good many years to find two days during the second week of October to match the 48 hours devoted to Benson's visit in unpleasantness-unseasonable heat, disagreeable winds, and flying dust. Mr. Benson's audiences if not demonstrative or enthusiastic at least were polite. It is not in character in Nebraska even in the heat of a political campaign for Nebraskans to be discourteous.

We hope Mr. Benson learned something during his 48-hour visit. Clearly he has had a pretty fuzzy picture of Nebraska agriculture and for some reason Nebraska's delegation in Con-

gress has been ineffective in getting Nebraska's story across. If Mr. Benson had an ear to the ground he discov-No Simple

ered that business in the small Answer towns-and for that matter in some of the more populous centers-is beginning to 'hurt.' The squeeze on

the farmer is reflecting itself in other channels. Were it not for employment in town a good many Nebraskans would be harder pressed than they are. Granted there is no simple answer we trust Secretary Benson in his Nebraska visit found out how silly some of his recent utterances have sounded. The farmers of the plains area are hit hit not only because of drought cutting in on production but also because commodity price levels are so low under Benson's program that the farmer has been forced to operate at pun-

Benson's visit should serve one useful purpose, however. If Nebraska farmers are thinking this presidential campaign of 1956 through, they can reach only one conclusion. November's referendum is not to determine policy for a few months or a few years. Its echos will affect Congress for many years to come. The farmer who anticipates that if Benson discovers his 'noble' experiment with flexible price supports turns out to be a dud is kidding himself if he thinks the administration will turn back to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity. An Eisenhower victory next month will shape farm policy for perhaps the next 20 years. That is the real nature of the mandate to be delivered next month.

This issue on farm supports comes before the people of the nation for final determination. An Eisenhower victory means it will be said on both seaboards that the millions who live on the farms and in the towns and cities of the Middle

West are opposed permanently to any type of farm plan that We Rejected It seeks to support commodity Ourselves prices on the basis of 90 per

cent of parity. That, it seems, would be the only conclusion Congress could reach in the event the great food-producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas contribute to the re-election of President Eisenhower. There would be no turning back to something that had been, even if that something contributed to farm prosperity from 1946 to 1953. The choice is clear and it is for the people on the farms to make their

We are told that the road to a prosperous rural America embraces greatly reduced production, It is a curious attitude in a nation where always the emphasis has been upon abundance. What Nebraskans must face up with is that if they permit Mr. Benson to convince them he is building a healthy prosperous agriculture they will find themselves stuck with it for the rest of their lives. We doubt that Benson's staunchest supporters have that much faith in the Benson program after the experiences of the last two years.

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It is better that the Suez discussion has veered away from an angry dispute over canal rights and toward the loftier subject of fair and amplyprotected world service. But the coming negotiations would be made even better if a seventh principle emerged as the prime one-namely that the Egyptian people win something out of this one, not just Nasser or the major powers who are presently opposed to him.

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It is natural at this stage to give more attention to trends than to other concerns of voting. But what is more on Alaska's mind is statehood and if there is unusual interest up there it is not to be construed as bearing most significantly on the presidency.

It is at this juncture that Alaska has decided to accent the positive, to break with the past practice of hopeful patience. Alaska is electing congressional representatives, not that you?" they can be seated, but in order to bring sharper focus to the territory's petition for statehood.

Congress has not shown up at its best in its treatment of the utterly laudable desire of both Hawaii and Alaska to become numbered with the states. It is indeed a compliment to the United up and name the next-one Cush-States and a piece of good testimony to our type of society that areas apart from the mainland desire full union. Yet our Congress has treated those petitions with inexplicable re- movies are now being graded by emy Award nomination for the

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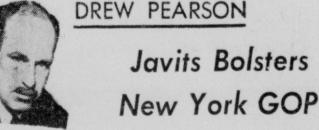
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ical bonanza of the presidential campaign has been handed ex-Congressman Jake Javits of Ne w York, now running for the Senate, after he came to Washington to speed up a \$75,000,000 loan to

Javits, now the Republican attorney general of New York, is running for the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Herbert Lehman, Democrat. And one day after Mayor Bob Wagner of New York, Javits' opponent, urged that arms be given free to Israel, Javits hied himself to Washington.

There he saw President Eisenhower, urged him to speak in New York. Then he saw Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. After leaving Dulles' office, Javits, who knows his way around Washington, went down to the State Department press room and corralled apathetic reporters who hadn't paid much attention to his conference with the secretary of state. He told them that he had urged

Actually this loan has been in the works for some time. The Israel government had applied to the Export-Import Bank for the loan and there has been every expectation that the loan would be

However, thanks to the frantic appeal of Jacob Javits and the GOP desire to win a Senate seat from New York, the loan not only is being announced earlier, but is being announced by Secretary of State Dulles himself, who has port Bank,

At first it was proposed that President Eisenhower announce

WASHINGTON - Biggest polit- to New York to speak for Javits. This was finally ruled out as too political. Also Dulles has aroused much bitterness among Jews, so it was considered expedient to let

him make the announcement. Javits surprised New York voters by defeating Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jr., for attorney general in 1954, despite the fact that Averell Harriman and the Democrats carried other state offices. Javits polled a big Jewish vote, even though the Roosevelt family had carried almost 100 per cent of

This year, however, Mayor Wagner, a Catholic, has shown strong support in New York City, which is heavily Jewish. Many New York Jews are disgusted with the Eisenhower administration for its refusal to sell arms to Israel and with Dulles' handling of the Suez

The French are so sizzling mad at Secretary Dulles for his unpredictable performance on the Suez Canal crisis that they could fry. Not since the end of the war has there been such anti - American feeling in France as there is now.

Premier Mollet not only believes Dulles has betrayed France but has sided with Egypt-now considered France's mortal enemy because it is openly helping rebels shoot French soldiers in Algeria.

it has vowed to oppose Egypt singlehanded if necessary, no matter what the United States does. This may be a bluff, but the American embassy is genuinely alarmed and has warned the State Department the French will not give up as they did in Indochina.

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BOB CONSIDINE Woman's Namesakes Just Too Rowdy

NEW YORK (INS) - A recent piece here on the names of hurricanes brings a letter from a lady who lives in Belton, S.C., and who just about never misses.

"I don't know if it's an honor or a disgrace to have a hurricane named for you." she writes. "Two of the worst were Hazel and Irene. My name is Hazel Irene Cushman.

"Last night, with hurricane Flossy threatening to blow off our roof, my husband came home from and pans I had placed under the leaks. He looked around and said, 'Well, Flossy, you really got things going right this time, haven't

"You see, while Hazel Irene has been my name, or names, officially. I've been known as Flossy since I was a little girl."

The Weather Bureau should give

Like Mickey Mantle's home runs, their length. We went to see "Giant" the other night. It's about Texas, but much bigger.

My friend Henry Ginsberg is said to have snipped enough out of it to make a picture called rich hog-callers living in Rhode Island. This will be released only

A nice tame Texas million-heirterial for her novel."

Yep, it's a long 'un, but endary American folk hero, like John Barrymore.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Crowds Not Sure Voter Criterion

WASHINGTON - It was said tors vote for him? We shall not by the cynical politician of an earlier and simpler era that they would come out to see a dead whale on a flatcar. Meaning, it is hardly necessary to add, that the crowd could always be counted on speak from the rear platform down at the railway station.

But profound changes are takcrowds, particularly political crowds, are not so predictable as they once were. What they may or may not mean in terms of votes is likewise even more uncertain than in the recent past.

the Ringling Brothers Circus folded its tents for the last time and stole away into at least temporary oblivion. The political circuses have been encountering some of the same trouble with the custom-

Moines and Pittsburgh drew huge crowds that gave every evidence of friendly enthusiasm. His partisans are convinced that this means votes, a popular outpouring that presages an electoral victory almost as big as that of four years ago.

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FURIOUS FRENCH

The French cabinet is so furious

"Midget," all about a family of to those new 7-inch TV sets.

ess went with us to see the picture and after three hours whispered, "Edna Ferber spent only two weeks down home getting ma-

A saddle-sore man sitting nearby wheezed, "Thank gosh she didn't stay a month."

It will cement Jimmv Dean's status as a bona fide leg-Wallace Reid, Jack Gilbert and

Texans may wince at the news, but the state's oil wasn't good enough for Hollywood. In the \$1,-000,000 worth of equipment and sets Hollywood brought into Marfa, Tex., pop. 3,500, were a typical rich Texas rancher's mansion -the indigenous ones weren't typical enough—and a forest of oil wells. Special effects man Ralph Webb is certain to get an Acadgushers he brought in. It was ersatz stuff, there being no oil around Marfa, but it sure looks like a wild-catter's loveliest

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Hoover in 1928. The Brown Derby,

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President Eisenhower at Des But crowds have proved decep-

tive in the past and they could be deceptive again. In the first place, it would be remarkable if people did not turn out to see a President of the United States as popular as Mr. Eisenhower with the glamour of his military record to buttress the attraction of the man who holds the most powerful

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Form Of Government Not The Fault

city government has often been crossing the street or 50. made on the grounds that it required too much time of the City

BILL DOBLER At The City Hall

Council Som e what related to this is a statement m a de by Council m a n Ray Osborn to the City Chart e r Revision C o m mittee. Osborn to 1 d the group that if there w a s

n o t the de-Bill Dobler sired co - operation between city departmental heads, it was the fault of the City Council, not the form of gov-

There is a lot of truth in that and it is likewise a lot of the Council's fault when it finds itself burdened with too many details. A good example of this is the way the Council has handled the question of sidewalks along the south side of Van Dorn from 20th to ready to vote on third reading?

This problem has been before the Council every Monday for about four weeks. Each Monday, the subject is brought up and some time spent in discussing it. But instead of making a deci-

sion in the matter, the Council decided to have studies made of the traffic and pedestrian travel at Van Dorn and 24th. What they hope to accomplish by this in the way of a solution is hard to understand.

The Council knows without such counts that Van Dorn carries a lot of traffic and it knows also that some children cross Van Dorn between 20th and 24th to get to Irving School. The only question is, does time are sometimes necessary but the Council approve of a walk or it is becoming routine when it not? It makes no conceivable dif- should be a rare exception.

If a sidewalk is considered esential for the safety of the children, the number of children is

of no consequence. However, in addition to wasting all the time it has on the subject, the Council will spend another long session hearing the reports on traffic and pedestrian counts. If these counts are of any value, it would be enlightening to know the magic number which determines the installation of a sidewalk. Does 10 children a street mean no sidewalk and more than 10 mean the walk goes in?

The trouble is, the Council puts too many things off with reports, committees, studies and many other devices. Frequently, when ordinances come up for third and final reading, at least one and sometimes four or five members of the Council want a week's delay to find out what the ordinance is all about. Why don't they do this on first or second reading and be 公 公 公

Another cause of useless delay and wasted time is laying ordinances over at the request of interested parties. This was carried to extreme last week when one party interested in defeat of an ordinance called during the pre-Council meeting to ask for a week continuance. Other parties, on the same side of the fence, were at the meeting and presented their arguments.

However, the ordinance was laid over and the entire subject will be hashed over again Monday. There needs to be more emphasis placed on hearing matters at the time set for them. Extensions of

The Council also has a host of two and three - member committees made up of its own membership to take care of certain things. There is an auditorium committee, a real estate committee, a purchasing committee, a power committee and many others which are brought into play at various times. These are not the same as the citizens advisory groups which assist the Council so ably in many cases, but are offshoots or arms

of the Council itself. There is no need for these committees if the department heads are doing the job they are being paid for. But rather than try to get the job it wants out of the departments, the Council has chosen to do the work itself.

This should not be the case. The department heads should produce as they are expected to do or be replaced. What magic is there about a city job which permits its holder to do as he pleases and still be on the payroll?

Actually, there would be little need for the ultimatum type of action by the Council. If the directors of the departments knew what was expected of them and that lack of performance would not be tolerated, many of the Council's problems would be dissolved and its administrative work diminished.

However, directors have been more inclined to go the opposite way and bring all problems to the Council for solution when the decision to be made it purely administrative. The Council could well use some new rules of procedure in its dealings with both the public and employes. The Council's confidence should be placed in the directors and if that confidence is abused, the director should go, not the confidence.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

New Dictator

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is no greater appeal to the human desire than peace and rightly so, for it may be the claim to life for ourselves and our loved ones.

Lincoln, Neb.

But who can claim credit for peace or be assured that we have peace? The generation between the two world wars desired peace just as earnestly as we do. Why was it impossible for them to keep peace?

There will be many answers to Japan and German Were United States policies a

factor in the success of these dictators? They most certainly were. The United States' advantageousdebt settlement to Italy for an to the presidency. interest rate of four-tenths of one per cent as against three and onehalf per cent to Great Britain gave Mussolini the economic breath of survival. The Washington Naval disarmament and sinking of our dozen new battleships along with restriction of our bases in the West Pacific gave the Japanese war lords the advantages by which they defied us a decade later and were able to attack at Pearl Harbor

when the world was in crisis. The United States bankers credit and the debt moratorium of the 1920's and early 1930's gave Hitler's Germany the economic foundation to defy the European world and launch the greatest war in

history. It is a serious matter to encourage and sustain a dictator. Whatever may come out of the present Suez crisis, a new dictator star has risen in the near East. The Communists have sensed the opportunity. Dictators are nourished by aggression and successes against their neighbors. The end is

not vet. Peace is not made or lost in a day or a season. It is the working out of policies over the years. The politicians' claim of peace may be premature. An intelligent public will reject these political boasts.

J. L. SELLERS

Lincoln, Neb. To The editor of The Lincoln Star: During the war a customer and friend of mine came into my store with a check which he had received for his corn crop. I asked him what he had received per bushel and he replied \$2.63. Then I said, "That's a very good price

I would rather have received only \$1 per bushel and have my boys at home with me." Some time later he came in all broken up and said that "one of

"Yes," he answered, "too good.

my boys was killed in battle in France; that's what \$2.63 corn does.' The man never was the same

I wonder how many thousands died of the same cause. We know that there were enough tears shed to float the Battleship Missouri. Yes, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mathews, we should all get on our knees and thank God that we live in peace and that we have more to eat and more to wear and more recipients of hand-outs than any other country on earth. Then we should thank God for a God-fearing President who puts human value above dollars. Yes. Ike stopped

the \$1 corn and have your boys at home or the \$2.63 corn and have your boys killed on foreign soil? Yet, the haberdasher from Missouri calls Ike a "do-nothing administered flexible parity price

Communists with his police action. All he stopped was 143,000 the Commies are cocky and arro-

68-YEAR OLD RETIRED

Why Honored?

To the editor of The Lincoln this question, but as good a simple Star: When a chief executive of ers' vote with a one hundred per answer as can be given is the rise the nation neglects his nation's cent promise. His promises are to power of the dictator states most vital basic industry as Eisen- typical of the Herbert Hoover automatically deprives himself of the honor of being a wise, suchimself the right to be returned

The only attention agriculture got from Eisenhower was from his lips at the approach of a national election. His golden campaign promise of a one hundred percent parity, promised to lure the farmer to his support at the polls, and his

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squeeze amounts to quite a disregard for integrity.

His so-called farm legislation is temporary, flexible and compli-North Korean bullets with our boys cated, making it vulnerable to dead, crippled and missing. Yet, tampering and capitalizing by special interests who dominate the GOP and the administration, Anything durable and lasting for GROCERYMAN agriculture was purposely avoided and all the blame for the squeeze on the farmers and the small businessmen can be placed squarely on the shoulders of President Eisenhower, who bought the farmower has neglected agriculture he campaign promises of a chicken in every dinner pail and two cars in every garage if elected. After cessful statesman and also denies election he did nothing but talk and let the nation's vital affairs go to the dogs under the guidance of

Wall Street and big business. Incidentally, Mr. Hoover was lauded as a great American at the recent Republican convention. something for the skeptical to

WALTER HARMER

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the killing of our boys in Korea. Which would you rather have,

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Avoca, Neb.

Stella Girl Dies Of Car Crash Injuries Poultry Industry Topic For

FALLS CITY, Neb — Patricia Lorraine West, 16 of Stella, died of it juries early Sunday morning after being involved in a one-car accident about 2.45 am. Sunday one mile north of Falls City on Highway 73.

She was a passenger in a car diven by Keith Ramsey of Omaha Richardson County Sheriff Erv n Gates said Ramsey apparently lest control of the car and it rolled over, bounced off several it trees and back onto the high-

Miss West was thrown about 50 fret Sheriff Gates said, Ramsey and another passenger, Tom Riley of Shubert were treated at a Falls City hospital and released. Sheriff Gates said he did not be-

leve that any charges would be

Funeral services for Miss West, a 10th-grader at Stella High School, will be held at Stella She is survived by her mother, Mrs Lillie West of Stella; father, James N West of Port Townsend. Wash . four sisters, Mrs. Ancil Rue of Table Rock, Mrs Wilber Robers of Verdon, Mis. Ted Wisecup of Gypsum, Colo, and Mrs Fied Blevins of Humboldt; four brothers, James of St. Joseph, No John of Lawrence, Kan, Ralph of Beatrice and Royal, with the U. S. Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif

to 245 on that date in 1955.

Following Hit-Run work can proceed. Auto Accident

OMAHA W-George Frank Pedersen, Omaha boy, died in an Omaha hospital after being struck by a hit-run car.

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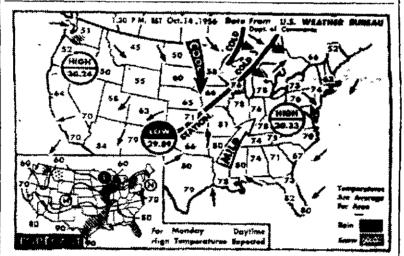
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FALLS CITY, Neb. - Patricia Lorraine West, 16 of Stella, died of injuries early Sunday morning after being involved in a one-car accident about 2:45 a.m. Sunday one mile north of Falls City on Highway 73.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Keith Ramsey of Omaha. Richardson County Sheriff Ervin Gates said Ramsey apparently lost control of the car and it rolled over, bounced off several fir trees and back onto the high-

Miss West was thrown about 50 feet, Sheriff Gates said. Ramsey and another passenger, Tom Riley of Shubert, were treated at a Falls City hospital and released.

Sheriff Gates said he did not believe that any charges would be

Funeral services for Miss West, a 10th-grader at Stella High School, will be held at Stella.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillie West of Stella; father, James N. West of Port Townsend, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Ancil Rue of Table Rock, Mrs. Wilber Rogers of Verdon, Mrs. Ted Wisecup of Gypsum, Colo., and Mrs. Fred Blevins of Humboldt; four brothers, James of St. Joseph, Mo.; John of Lawrence, Kan., Ralph of Beatrice and Royal, with the U. S. Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif.

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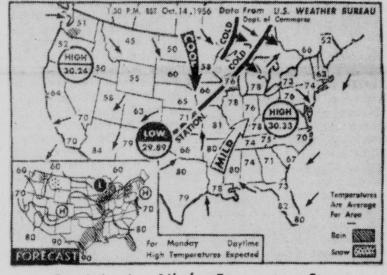
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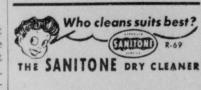
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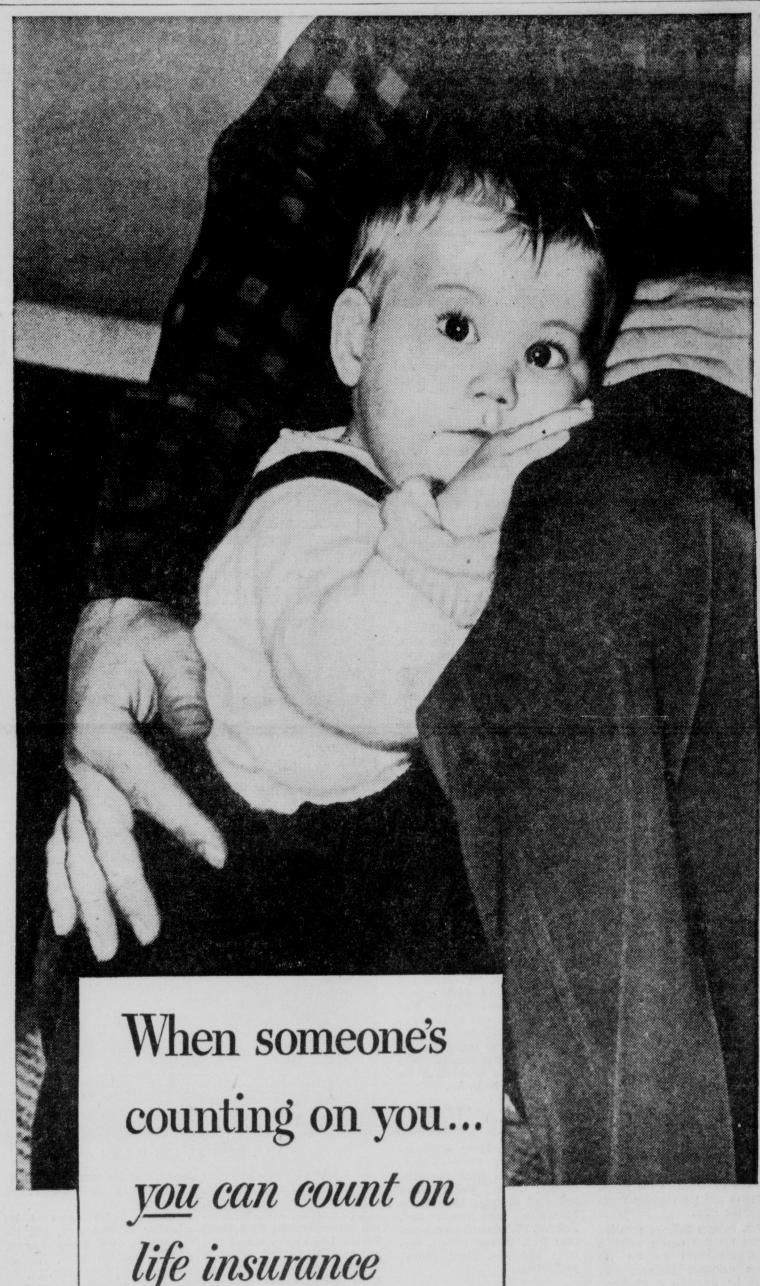
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Brunch Honors Joyce Johnson



When Mrs. George Frampton and her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Ditman entertained at a brunch on Saturday morning, at the home of Mrs. Frampton, it was to honor bride-elect Miss Joyce Johnson whose marriage to William Stanford Olson will be sol-

emnized on Nov. 23. Included among the guests were Mr. Olson's mother, Mrs. Harold B. Olson of Lisco; and

Candlelight Service Mrs. Krenke also accompanied

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of Mrs. Oliver Keim of Hebron, became the bride of Billy Egger, son of Mrs. Anges Egger of Lincoln, at a Sunday evening, Sept. 9, ceremony. Lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli decorated the altar of Grace Lutheran Church at Hebron for the 7 o'clock service. which was solemnized by the Rev. G. Meyer, and Mrs. Laverne Krenke of Hebron, organist, played the wedding music,

Entertain Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh have had as their guests last week members of their family who were in Lincoln to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rumbaugh's niece, Miss Ruth Rumbaugh, and Wayne Schoepf, which took place Friday evening, Oct. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church. .

were Miss Rumbaugh's sister Miss Jean Rumbaugh of Wheaton, Ill.; her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh and children of Wichita, Kan.; her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Rumbaugh and son of Peru; and Mrs. Alice Jones of Wymore. Last Thursday evening, Miss Rumbaugh's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rumbaugh of Frankfort, Kan., were host and hostess to members of the family and bridal party at a pre-nuptial dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh.

And preceding the wedding ceremony Friday evening, the members of the family were entertained at a buffet supper at the E. L. Rumbaugh home.

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was ringbearer. John Wilkinson of Lincoln served Mr. Egger as best man, and seating the guests were Cecil Larson of North Platte, Dick Egger, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Slymm and Robert King, all of Lincoln, Lighting the candles were Wayne Flathman, Chester, and Jerry Schlaman, Hebron.

The bride apparead in a gown of white lace smoothed over Included among the guests satin. Appliques of satin in the ed yoke of illusion, and the molded bodice of lace was completed by long, fitted sleeves. Caught into fullness beneath the slim waist, the lace skirt ended in a train, and her veil of illusion was held to the head by a small lace crown dotted with pearls. She carried a white Bible showered with pink roses and stephanotis.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a west coast wedding trip for which Mrs. Egger wore a blue and white suit with white acces-

Mr. and Mrs. Egger will reside at 1710 K in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the

More than 150 attended the 7th grade visiting day at MILLARD LEFLER School Friday morning followed by lunch in the school cafeteria and the monthly meeting of the PTA.

at the meeting during which a panel discussion on the 7th grade guidance program was given by a group of students. Reading certificates were awarded to 7th grade pupils, and a social hour was held with Mrs. Cecil Kirk and Mrs. Howard Miller as hostesses.

PTA committee chairmen for the year will include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogott, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cusack, character education; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, library and publications; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stovall, magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bender, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Flynn, program; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Donnell, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, safety and health; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. and Mrs. Miller, social and hospitality.

The first meeting of the fall for the members of TRINITY LUTHERAN PTA was held Friday evening, Oct. 5, when the Rev. F. Worthman spoke to the members on, "The Lutheran Elementary School Educates the Whole Child."

Lambert Eitel presided at the meeting, and hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Hellweg, Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Erwin Schwartzkopi.

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Auxiliary Tea

The Theta Xi Auxiliary entertained at tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house honoring the mothers of the chapter's new pledges. Also honored was Mrs. Rosa Mechling, the first presi-

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Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ralph White entertained the members of her bridge club. The group which includes Mrs. Lester Cardwell, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, Mrs. Oliver Beach, Mrs. George Hametz, Mrs. Robert Studnicka, Mrs E. A. Swoboda, Mrs. Arthur Wardlow, Mrs. Waldo Winter, were served dessert and coffee before the bridge game

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PERSHING HEIGHTS

Pershing Heights residents seem to be telling the same story as their neighbors in Cotner Terrace this morning, so here we go with more news about visitors and parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler entertained the Rev. Charles Gates of Walthill as their house guest last week. Rev. Gates was attending ministerial school at Wesleyan throughout the week.

BSP Chapter Has Meeting

Mrs. Charles Kukin, president, presided at the regular business meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, last Wednesday evening at the chapter rooms.

The program, "Introductions and Invitations," was given by Miss Diana McKnight, and during the meeting, announcement was made of the sorority's preferential tea to be held Sunday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, chapter di-

Miss Charlene Fisher, chapter vice president, introduced the guests of the chapter, Miss Joanie Banks, Miss Kay Lorenzen, Miss Mert Thayer, Miss Donna Pierce, Mrs. James Daniels. Mrs. Pierre Peters, Miss Mary. Alice Stanley, Miss Nancy Mc-Hargue and Miss Sue Wilkins.

NU Dames

The University of Nebraska Dames, an organization for the wives of university students, will meet next Thursday evening in the TV lounge of Selleck Quad, An initiation ceremony will be held for new members of the group, and a program on fall fashions will be presented.

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It is only fitting that we now welcome some new residents to the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Papke formerly of Cortland moved into their new home at 3127 No. 65th St. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Papke will be re-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck whose home is also in Pershing Heights.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

What better way to welcome a new community to our Suburbia column than to say "hi" to some of its new residents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Srb moved into their new home at 6301 Strauss Ct. the last of August. A hearty welcome to the Srbs and the Northeast Heights res-

Popular Visitors



Some exceedingly popular guests in town at the moment are Mr. and Mrs. John Cham-Mrs. Chambers is a former bers of Campbell, Calif., who arrived from the west coast on Friday to find a full social cal-

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The Lincoln Public Schools Faculty Wives Club will entertain at a "Western Whingding" for the members of their families on Monday evening. The party will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at Millard Lefler Junior High School. General chairman in charge of

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PEO Chapter Plans Program

The members of Chapter FQ, PEO, will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Hoover, 1613 No. 33rd. The program will be given by Miss Lulu L. Runge and will feature a review from the, "Story Of PEO", volume II.

Madam Chairman

MORNING Lincoln YWCA hooked rugs class, 9:30 o'clock. AFTERNOON Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock.

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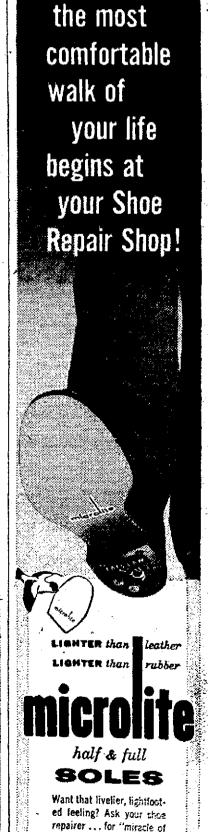
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Candlelight Service

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Entertain Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh have had as their guests last week members of their family Dick Egger, brother of the who were in Lincoln to attend bridegroom, Richard Slymm and the wedding of Mr and Mrs Robert King, all of Lincoln. Rumbaugh's niece, Miss Ruth Rumbaugh, and Wayne Schoepf, which took place Friday evening, Oct. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Included among the guests were Miss Rumbaugh's sister, Miss Jean Rumbaugh of Wheaton, Ill.; her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh and children of Wichita, Kan.; her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Rumbaugh and son of Peru; and Mrs. Alice Jones of Wymore.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Rumbaugh's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rumbaugh of Frankfort, Kan., were host and hostess to members of the family and bridal party at a pre-nuptial dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rumbaugh.

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PTA Members Hear Talks

More than 150 attended the 7th grade visiting day at MILLARD LEFLER School Friday morning followed by lunch in the school cafeteria and the monthly meeting of the PTA.

Mrs. Selmer Solheim presided at the meeting during which a panel discussion on the 7th grade guidance program was given by a group of students. Reading certificates were awarded to 7th grade pupils, and a social hour was held with Mrs. Cecil Kirk and Mrs. Howard Miller as hostesses.

PTA committee chairmen for the year will include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogott, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cusack, character education; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, library and publications; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stovall, magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bender, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Flynn, program; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Donnell, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, safety and health; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, social and hospitality.

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Popular Visitors

their children, Lana and Linda, Pershing Heights.

Overbeck whose home is also in

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

What better way to welcome

a new community to our Subur-

bia column than to say "hi"

to some of its new residents. Mr.

Strauss Ct. the last of August.

must have been busy last week polishing, washing, scrubbing, and cleaning if our news this Monday morning is any indication. Several weekend guests and a few parties seem to be cause enough for all this hustle bustle of activity.

Entertaining two young gentlemen from Scottsbluff this weekend were the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar. The house guests were in Lincoln to attend the student council convention held at Northeast High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and their children, Gregg, Karen, and Stephen, were visiting in Cotner Terrace at the home of Mr. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson. Of course topping the list of must do's was attendance of the Nebraska football game.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ralph White entertained the members of her bridge club. The group which includes Mrs. Lester Cardwell, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, Mrs. Oliver Beach, Mrs. George Hametz, Mrs. Robert Studnicka, Mrs E. A. Swoboda, Mrs. Arthur Wardlow, Mrs. Waldo Winter, were served dessert and coffee before the bridge game

We learned this morning that we will soon be saying goodbyes in Cotner Terrace again. The middle of November Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cardwell and their daughter, Ann, will be leaving Lincoln for their new home in Palo Alto, Calif.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Pershing Heights residents seem to be telling the same story as their neighbors in Cotner Terrace this morning, so here we go with more news about visitors and parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler entertained the Rev. Charles Gates of Walthill as their house guest last week. Rev. Gates was attending ministerial school at Wesleyan throughout the week.

BSP Chapter Has Meeting

Mrs. Charles Kukin, president, presided at the regular business meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, last Wednesday evening at the chapter rooms.

The program, "Introductions and Invitations," was given by Miss Diana McKnight, and durwas made of the sorority's preferential tea to be held Sunday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, chapter di-

Miss Charlene Fisher, chapter vice president, introduced the guests of the chapter, Miss Joanie Banks, Miss Kay Lorenzen, Miss Mert Thayer, Miss Donna Pierce, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Pierre Peters, Miss Mary. Alice Stanley, Miss Nancy Mc-Hargue and Miss Sue Wilkins.

NU Dames

The University of Nebraska Dames, an organization for the wives of university students, will meet next Thursday evening in the TV lounge of Selleck Quad. An initiation ceremony will be

held for new members of the group, and a program on fall fashions will be presented.

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were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos who entertained at dinner-and on Saturday they were among the guests at the pre-game luncheon for which Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster and their daughter, Mrs. George Haecker were host and hostesses when they entertained at the Lincoln County Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Good of Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. Foster Gavin of Evanston.

Faculty Club To Give Party The Lincoln Public Schools

guests in town at the moment

are Mr. and Mrs. John Cham-

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ably used forethought when

planning their visit to Lincoln,

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and Mrs. Chambers, you see,

were both particularly active in

campus activities when they

endar awaiting them.

Faculty Wives Club will entertain at a "Western Whingding" for the members of their families on Monday evening. The party will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock at Millard Lefler Junior High School.

General chairman in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Dale

PEO Chapter Plans Program The members of Chapter FQ,

PEO, will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Hoover, 1613 No. 33rd. The program will be given by Miss Lulu L. Runge and will feature a review from the, "Story Of PEO", volume II.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA hooked rugs class, 9:30 o'clock. AFTERNOON Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. H. B. Miles, hostess. Lincoln Woman's Club life membership department, 1:15 o'clock at the club house. Lincoln Community Playhouse, board meeting and luncheon at

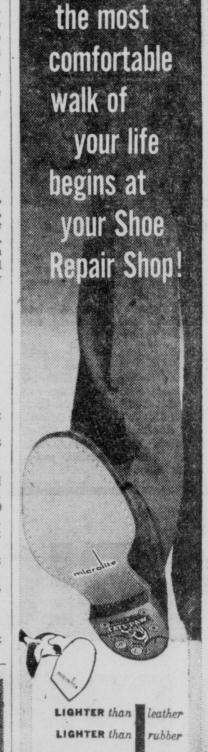
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Chi Omega Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel. Lincoln Public School Faculty Wives Club, 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock





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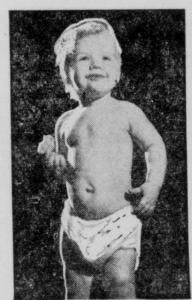
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Now, General, you and I both know that Allen needed that alarm clock like he needed a stab with me to write a letter, I take it a sharp bayonet An alarm clock is a crime against the public. But I think, however, Mr. Summer- this lady had to write a letter

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> I don't know what neighborhood Miss Vanderbilt lives in But it is lively. Catch the action on this

"Dear M: Robbins You will be sorry to hear that our baby was snapped at yesterday by your dog I am sure it was the baby's fault as the dog is normally a friendly animal, but your children do bring him here unleashed ... "

This is socially correct, Miss Vanderbilt says. In case the neighbors' dog comes over and eats your baby.

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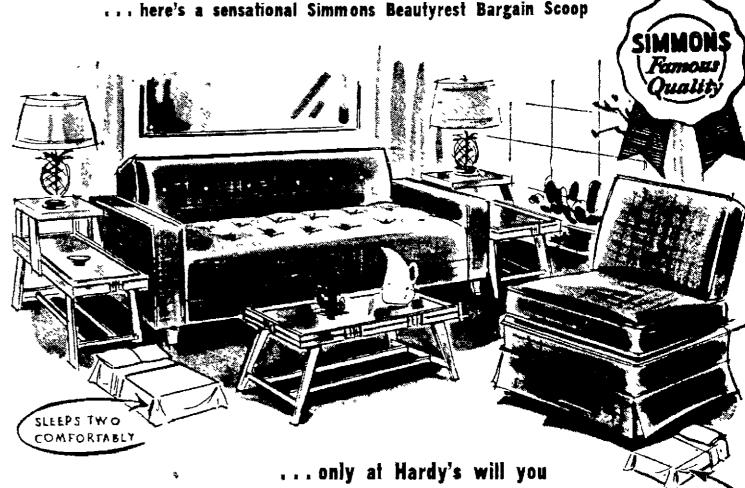
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letter during "Letter Writing Week," beginning tomor-

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from the AP Washington bureau the other day. And it h a s been disturbing me ever since. If my Government wants

me to write a letter, I take it seriously.

field owes me a serious explana- thanking the man who sent it. tion. He should have written me Allen sounds like a poor type to

too many three-cent stamps." doing nothing, we have decided,

Well, Dear General, I hardly know who to write to. Though Hea-

WILBERT



"She suddenly seems to have acquired the knack of getting him to along with the Robbins. It must obey quickly!"

Services Tuesday For Mr. Holman

Funeral services for Nate C. Holman Sr., 70, of 2419 So. 19th, where account executives live. will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, with the Rev. Seldon Dick- dy with a \$30,000 plaster on the inson officiating. Burial will be in split-level, you know?

in Tobias, he was a longtime Lin- her and is probably pretty touchy

Surviving are his wife, Hester; by dogs. sons, Nate Jr. of Lincoln and Bob | She would therefor first call Alof Winston-Salem, N.C.; brother, len at the office, demanding that Dr. William Holman of Santa Ana, he get home at once and murder Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Guy Davis of Mr. Robbins and the dog. Second-Lincoln, Mrs. I. H. Moulton of ly, she would Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. William trician. And third she would call Woodward of Illiopolis, Ill., and hell. Mrs. Phil Proctor of Springfield, Mrs. Robbins would then call Ill. and six grandchildren.

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(Dist. by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) DICTIONERY." have to rush to the station morning without his coffee. .

Now, General, you and I both know that Allen needed that alarm clock like he needed a stab with a sharp bayonet. An alarm clock is a crime against the public. But I think, however, Mr. Summer- this lady had to write a letter

me, don't you think? All this rush-"Dear Sir: We have stockpiled ing to the station without coffee shows poor management. He Or, "On account a lot of slobs should make his wife drive him here in the office are laying around to the station. Then he could drink the coffee and put on his tie on the way down. Like most normal people do.

> I don't know what neighborhood Miss Vanderbilt lives in. But it is lively. Catch the action on this

"Dear Mr. Robbins: You will be sorry to hear that our baby was snapped at yesterday by your dog. I am sure it was the baby's fault, as the dog is normally a friendly animal, but your children do bring him here unleashed -."

This is socially correct, Miss Vanderbilt says. In case the neighbors' dog comes over and eats your

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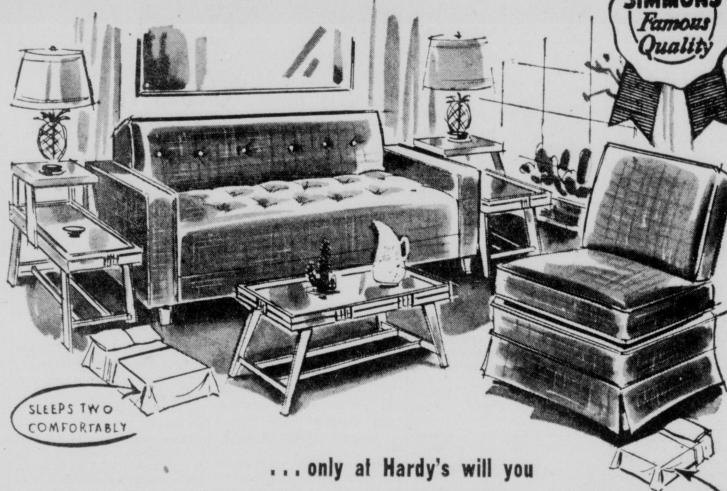
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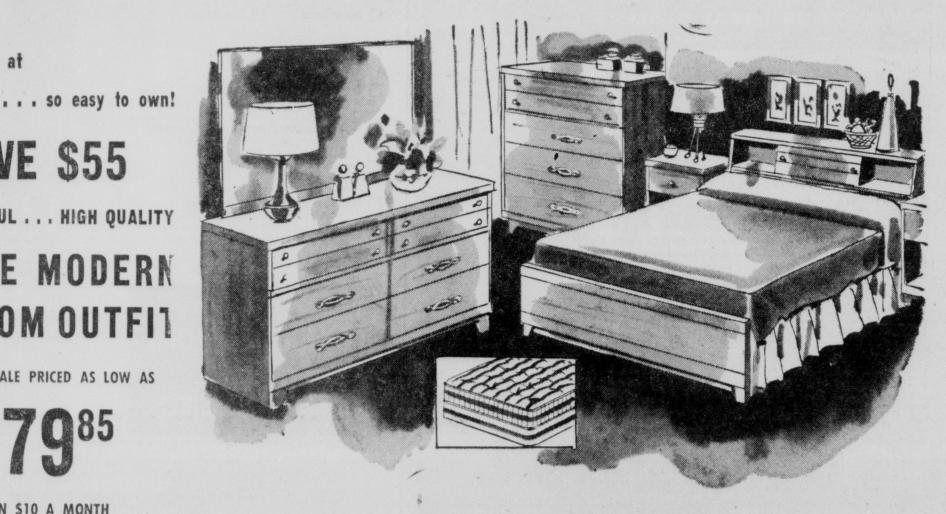
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New members of the Univerinitiated Sunday. Don Erway 'N' Club Holds Initiation

(left), Husker quarterback who through one phase of the prosity of Nebraska 'N' Club were has been kept out of action by gram. (Star Photo) ailing knees, leads the initiates

26-0 victory over Scottsbluff last | The two schools have fared operation of the Split T. The loss

week, may wish it had an extra almost even against common foes of Don Erway has been a big blow,

day to prepare for its battle with this season. Southeast lost to draping the heavy load of respon-

Omaha North when it gets this Hastings by an identical 25-0 mar- sibility on George Harshman, who

atrice, 37-0 while Northeast fell

week's action started at the Lin- gin; to Fremont 21-0 and to Be-

For the Vikings from the Gate before Fremont, 34-7, and Beatrice,

Southeast Opens Rocket Rivalry; Links Host Omaha North Thursday Kansas State comes under the general classification of an upset. Nebraska simply is short on Pet. Pts. Opp. lumbus St. Bonaventure this Fri- Each school will be trying to day night. The Bonnies tied Lin- get off the hook" after five son by a 7-7 count so the Tweek

RESULTS LAST WEEK

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Columbus St. Bonaventure ... at Pius X Boutheast at Northeast By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer A big week is ahead for local

prep football teams.

prep record read 2-2 when South- clipped the Vikings, 28-25. east and Northeast each lost.

Thunderbolts by the student body conference clash when Northeast to indicate a meaning of lightning hosts Southeast at the Oval Friday quickness and power-struck for a | night. quarter and then held on to defeat Holy Name, 7-0. The Thunderbolts will host Co-

250 Watch Final Saddle Club Show

The Lincoln Saddle Horse Club held its final family show of the season Sunday at the club's grounds north of Pioneers Park.

HONOLULU (P)—Brooklyn's Japan-bound Dodgers smothered the Spanish style of throwing the javelin like a discus will probably be contained to the like a discus will probably be contained to the pan-bound Dodgers smothered the spanish style of throwing the javleafly Cook. CU
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Adult western pleasurs—Sandra Hannen-kamp; western family—Sandra and Donna Hannenkamp; adult reining—Harold Strans athan: pop race—Dennis Johnson: adult barrel race—Harold Stranathan: junior English pleasure—Ann Aithen: senior English pleasure—Blurnham Yates; family English pleasure—Blurnham Yates; family English pleasure—Blurnham Yates; family English pleasure—Blurnham Yates; family junior jumpers—Kay Meves: senior jumpers—Dr. E. S. Ackerman (exhibition).

prep football teams. All four schools will be playing this week by virtue of their 19-13 for Neal, Plus X 6 for Neal, Plus X 6

coln High Oval Thursday night.

spot in the Class A state ratings

City jumped into the Star's top 27-13.

Omaha Holy Name and Scottsbluff, respectively, to make the local prep record read 2-2 when Southeast and Northeast each lost.

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Brooklyn Wins Exhibition, 19-0

hibition game.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

All my equipment necessary for the coverage of the 1956 Olympic Games has arrived. I can now tell the missus to pack the old cardboard

suitcase. For a while I've been afraid I wouldn't get to make the trip to Melbourne, Australia where the Games are slated to be held. But the Victoria Promotion Committee has given me new

My Olympic kit includes just about all the information I'll need to get around in Australia. One of the more informative

items is the Guide for Visitors. I can pass on that "three facts are immediately obvious about Australia. . .its great size, its youth, and its potential."

Or you might be interested in

knowing that "Australia's population is just over nine millions" . . . "the wool industry remains the backbone of the Australian economy."..."the Commonwealth of Australia is independent and democratic" (a good deal anywhere). . . "national sporting heroes are held in very high esteem, and the names of many, long past their prime, still live in the hearts of the people" (which is as good a place as any to live when vou're past your prime). . . "Australian

whole.' I'm looking forward to seeing the native wild life (and I'm referring to animals), which includes kaugaroos, koala bears, dingoes, wallables and duck-

weather is temperate, on the

billed platypus. And for kicks there are the Aborigines, with their boomerangs, nulla nullas (club) and

My guide book also informs me that the Melbourne Police Station is located at the corner of Latrobe and Russell Streets. and that Captain Cook's Cottage is in Fitzroy Gardens.

Of heel - clicking importance (Page 48) is the netice that

"liquor is served in hotel bars and lounges" and that "the local beer is of good quality, but is

> So much for the guidebook. But my hosts have also sent a program of athletic events, complete with the statement on the backside that Melbourne is "the second city of Australia, fifth in the British Commonwealth. . . a modern, well - planned city. . . its wealth (not common, this time) per head the highest in Australia (and heads aren't cheap anywhere these days). .. a city of friendly, hospitable people with a cordial welcome for

stronger than most overseas

its visitors." In addition, there's the City of Melbourne's edition of Where to Go. What to Wear, Who It's Safe to Go With and How Much It Will Cost (another Guidebook), a beautiful map of Melbourne and suburbs, a booklet on the Olympic Village and the history of the Games and last, but not least, the "news release" hand-

The latter, prepared by P. K. Macker and Co., American press agents for the Victoria Committee, reports that Hizzoner, The Duke of Edinburgh, will open the XVIth Olympiad (I don't know either, so don't write) on November 22.

Like I said, it's sure encouraging to get my travel brochure. I'm looking forward to the trip. All I need now is a boat ticket. a hotel room and a press pass.

But I'm sure the Victoria Pro-

if I'm not there?

motion Committee will send those along in a few days. After all, how can the Australians make me "Mele Mungil" (that's "welcome" in aboriginal)

New Javelin top-notch rivalry. Tossing Style

tion because of danger to specta-This was the consensus of forsix innings. Among Brooklyn's 21 eign observers after an exhibi-

hits were four homers-by Pee Wee tion of the method during a track meet Sunday Spanish athletic officials admitted privately the opinion was probably correct.

Felix Erausquin, 49-year-old inventor of the style, and three other spearmen demonstrated the tech-

'Dangerous'

nique and its erratic nature.

Erauzquin came nowhere near the 83.40 meter (273'-6'') throw he made Friday. Best throw of the meet Sunday was made by Miguel de la Quadra Salcedo with 74.82 meters (254'-4'').

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Walter, IS

throwers whirl three times along Harden a distance of about six paces before letting the javelin fly.

Each contestant has a pail of soapy water handy in which to dip his throwing hand so the spear will slip easily from his hand when he throws.

Davidson, Gibson Net Winners

MEXICO CITY P-Sven Davidson MEXICO CITY (P)—Sven Davidson of Sweden Sunday won the men's Singles title of the Pan-American Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Mexico's Mario Llamas.

Althea Gibson of New York took

Althea Gibson of New York took the women's title with an 8-6, 6-4 decision over Darlene Hard of Harris OU .

Montebello, Calif. Strauch, KU

Nashua Heads Home; **Bold Ruler Makes Bid**

Cramer. MI Rash. MU Letcavits. Hull. KU Marshall. B

KU

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEWYORK (A) - Mighty Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons. est horse race two weeks hence.

Jockey Club Gold Cup, winning Cup. Furthermore, Nashua packed the tough grind for the second 123 pounds, 10 more than Market

value of some \$300,000. Both Nashua and Bold Ruler are Nashua won six of 10 races this sons of Nasrullah, and Eddie Ar- year for the syndicate and earned care rode them to victory after \$343,150.

Nashua heads for the blue grass | The Gold Cup, which has been of Kentucky and retirement today, won by such stars as Man O' War. while Bold Ruler, a youngster who Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Whirlone day might be quite a star him- away, Citation and Hill Prince, self prepares for the world's rich- was one of Nashua's greatest triumphs. In beating a field of six Both horses, the 4-year-old Na- including Riley, Third Brother thua and the 2-year-old Bold Mister Gus, the world's most ex-Ruler, showed a crowd of 38,264 pensive thoroughbred fought off at Belmont Park Saturday the all challenges in a blistering duel. stuff champions are made of. Mr. His time of 3:20 2-5 clipped two-Millions broke the American rec- fifths off the American record set ord for two miles in the \$54,700 by Market Wise in the 1941 Gold

Wise. Bold Ruler moved closer to the In collecting first money of \$36,-2-year-old championship, and a 600 and running his world-record rating as the horse to beat in bankroll to \$1,288,565, Nashua the 1957 Kentucky Derby, when he scored his 22nd victory in 30 ran away from 12 rivals in the starts. The Leslie Combs II syn-\$124,845 Futurity. His next stop dicate paid a record \$1,251,200 for is the Garden State Stakes Oct. the million dollar baby after the 27, a race which will have a total tragic death of his owner, William Woodward Jr., nearly a year ago.

That's the word after Big Seven

Sports Editor, The Star

clear last week:

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to emphasis this.

The Huskers have no skilled

quarterback so necessary for the

Big Seven Standings

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Nissouri 42 North Dakota State 6
Kansas 25 Iowa State 14

Big Seven Scoring

All Games

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Results Last Week

first thought.

Huskers In Underdog Role

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The loss to Kansas State puts The first point comes as no sur-Nebraska in the role of a spoiler prise, even though the 10-7 loss to for the rest of the campaign. It's Kansas State comes under the likely the Huskers will be underdogs in each of their remaining Nebraska simply is short on games-Kansas, Colorado, Missouri tested backs and the Huskers' atand Oklahoma in the Big Seven; tack feels the pinch. Saturday's Indiana and Baylor in non-loop loss to Kansas State just served

just that.

This week Nebraska tackles In- Happen-and Usually Does" footdiana, the second Big Ten foe of ball league.

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IN PREP GRID STANDINGS

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> (beaten 9-7 by Nebraska), 25-14, game. gets the toughest assignment of the week, hosting the impregnable Lincoln High Thursday. North Oklahoma Sooners who roasted hasn't beaten a Lincoln team since Texas, 45-0.

League-leading Colorado, with two straight wins, stands a good chance of making it three this week when the Bulls visit Iowa State.

Anyway you look at it, the race for the Orange Bowl job looks like a wild one. Five teams are still in the running and a repeat of the 1954 session isn't unlikely.

That's when Nebraska went to Miami with a 4-2 conference rec-They'll be in the psychological ord. Kansas State beat the Huskposition to spring a lot of upsets ers that year, too. The odds are and the squad is counting on doing against Nebraska this fall, but the Big Seven is the "Anything Can



Miss Midget Football

crowned Miss Midget Jootball and will accompany the Lincoln Midget Football Champions to Omaha for the post-season game with the Omaha champions. She

Sandy Jo Otterman was will also reign at the annual Midget Football banquet which will be held Oct. 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Otterman of 1935 Pepper St. (Star

Hastings Invades Kearney In NCC Showdown Friday

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Norfolk JC 7 Fairbury 7 Hastings College invades Kear-

ney Friday night for a battle which will probably determine the Nebraska College Conference football championship. The Hastings-Kearney game is

the highlight of the week in state after a 16-year absence. coilege play. Both the clubs are unbeaten in three conference during the summer as president Kearney won the NCC title last

year despite a 21-7 loss to Hastings. Both teams accepted postseason bowl bids. Hastings cleared a big hurdle

Friday night, beating Nebraska with the Plainsmen jolted Hastings championship hopes.

down burst in the fourth quarter. post.

NCC STANDINGS

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The Brones had it all their own rated teams, North and Lincoln.

7—Grand Island is pointing for games with Hastings and Fremont especially the latter, in a bid to climb. The Islanders are unbeater but haven't shown their old power lashing of Doane. Peru put on the They had close calls with Westside

Bill Terry **New Tribe** Manager? NEW YORK (INS)-The New

York Daily Mirror reported Sunday night that Bill Terry, former manager of the New York Giants, will manage the Cleveland Indians next season. General Manager Hank Green-

berg is reported to be negotiating with Terry to return to the majors Terry announced his resignation

of the Sally League to take effect at the end of the 1956 season, ostensibly to devote time to his big 1,713,912 fans for 77 games in 74 automobile agency in Jacksonville,

After Terry's last year as Giants' manager in 1941, he stayed on one year as farm operator. He helped Wesleyan 37-14. Last year a tie coach the Reds one spring and just missed buying the Pittsburgh Pirates with a syndicate before being Hastings won with a three-touch- offered the Dodgers' managerial

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Vikings Into Stretch With Clean Slate

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

That noise you hear in Omaha today comes from the North High School football camp.

There is much breast-beating in Viking land-and with good cause. Last Friday night Coach Carol Gast's Norsemen ended Creighton Prep's long stranglehold on the state football leadership with a 19-13 victory.

North now stands at the top of the list. It's the first time since the end of the 1954 season that any

1950 but appears capable of doing

the job this year.

North's jump past Prep was one of only four changes in the ratings.

Omaha Central climbed from sixth to fifth, trading places with Tech after beating the latter club 20-7.

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Grand Island stepped up from

(5-0) in stiffer competition.

Lincoln went from tenth to ninth
by dint of a 26-0 romp over Scottsbluff, Kearney, the team the Links

South 19 Oct. 19—at Busion

North 40 Oct. 24—at C. Prep

39 ... Abe Lynx 13 Nov. 2—at Tee Jay displaced, plays Scottsbluff next

schedule is weak.

3-Omaha South is clicking in Cletus Fischer's second year as head coach. The big game for the Packers is Omaha North, Since losing their opener to Prep 26-13 the Packers have won four games in handy fashion and have been scored on only once since the opener.

place ranking by beating a fair ("There'll be plenty of police on Omaha Westside team 32-12 last week. The seasoned Tigers look hand Monday night." like the best in the Big Ten, but | That was the promise of Rookie must prove it against Grand Island Mat Promoter Tom Novak on the and Hastings in upcoming games, eve of his third wrestling promo-5-Omaha Central came up a tion at the 4H Club Buildingnotch from sixth by virtue of a 20-7 rapping of Tech last week, windup of a Monday night offer-

The Eagles beat Lincoln by one ing. point in their opener, got a 46-19 | Last Tuesday, fists, chairs and spanking at the hands of North, anything handy were tossed during lost by two touchdowns to a good a near riot that had veterans of South team and own wins over the wild and wooly mat game Tech and Abraham Lincoln of ducking for cover. Council Bluffs.

two openining wins. Tech was third as he headed for the nearest exit even after its first loss, 15-13 to at the height of the Donnybrook. Prep, but since has fallen to South (33-0) and Central (20-7) in order. The Trojans have yet to play two 7-Grand Island is pointing for

in any of these will boost the Links.

dry spell and has four wins without a loss in 1956. The latest success was a 14-7 defeat of another improved team, Lexington, Scottsbluff is a big hurdle for the Bearcats-a loss in that one would drop them from the chart.

the best chance to crack the Top Ten.

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The Star's Top Ten

1. Omaha North (5-0).

3. Omaha South (4-1).

5. Omaha Central (3-2).

6. Omaha Tech (2-3).

7. Grand Island (5-0).

Omaha Tech (6)
Benson n

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For Schmidt,

"Never saw anything like it",

And with the hated Hans

Schmidt, now U. S. heavyweight

champ, in action, the crowd temper is certain to be ugly. Always

is when the master villain is in the

This time the Teuton is taking on a hearty who proved just last

week that he's no green pea at the

Circus fans should be in their

Bunyan, the 440-pound, eight-foot-

two-inch walloper, will make his

Lincoln's Howard Pierce, the

body beautiful disciple, will get

the 8:30 p.m. opening spot against

Strong Man Seymour Koenig of

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rough-housing.

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New York.

said one gnarled-eared wrestler

4. Fremont (5-0).

8. Hastings (5-0).

9. Lincoln (2-3).

10. Kearney (4-0).

2. Creighton Prep (3-1).

Prep is still second. It's doubtful that North will have a tougher Kansas, which toppled Iowa State battle all year than the Prep Next stop for the Vikings is

Omaha South (3)

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19 ... Central 7 Oct, 25--at Lincola
28 ... Benson 0 Nov. 3--Abr. Lynx
33 ... Tech 0 Nov. 9-North.
Fremont (4)
21 ... Southeast 0 Oct, 19--at Columbus
19 ... Norfolk 0 Oct, 24--Beatrice
24 ... Northeast 7 Nov. 2--Grand Island
27 ... Benson 0 Nov. 9--at Hustings
32 ... Westside 12 eighth to seventh in a switch with Hastings. The Islanders have 21 equalled Hastings' won-lost record

4-Fremont bolstered its fourth- Strode Match

6-Omaha Tech is skidding after

games with Hastings and Fremont,

decidely weak schedule. Victories glory for the semiwindup. Paul Fairbury (2-2-1) and North Platte (1-4). Hastings must prove itself against Grand Island and Fremont. 9-Lincoln High has fallen on hard times. Three losses already insure the Links of their worst year since 1949 but they may be moving. The tough road ahead includes North, Tech and South. Wins

10-Kearney had broken a long

Omaha Westside appears to have

The New York Yankees drew

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Husker 'N' Club Holds Initiation

sity of Nebraska 'N' Club were has been kept out of action by gram. (Star Photo) initiated Sunday. Don Erway ailing knees, leads the initiates

New members of the Univer- (left), Husker quarterback who through one phase of the pro-

Southeast Opens Rocket Rivalry; Links Host Omaha North Thursday

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Omaha Holy Name 0 bolts will be out to gain a victory. to Seward last week while Hastings Lincoln High, which swept to a was blanking Northeast, 25-0. Seward 13
GAMES THIS WEEK Omaha North ...

By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer A big week is ahead for local City jumped into the Star's top 27-13.

All four schools will be playing at home—or we should say on Capitol City soil.

Last week Pius X and Lincoln High were victorious in tests with Omaha Holy Name and Scottsbluff, respectively, to make the local control of the second half and specific time. High were victorious in tests with Omaha Holy Name and Scottsbluff, respectively, to make the local control of the second half and specific victorious in tests with Omaha Holy Name and Scottsbluff, respectively, to make the local control of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable this week by virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 over Creighton Prep and will probable the virtue of their 19-13 ov prep record read 2-2 when South- clipped the Vikings, 28-25. east and Northeast each lost.

Thunderbolts by the student body conference clash when Northeast | 6 quickness and power-struck for a night.

The Thunderbolts will host Co- top-notch rivalry.

250 Watch Final Brooklyn Wins Saddle Club Show Exhibition, 19-0

HONOLULU (P)-Brooklyn's Jaseason Sunday at the club's grounds north of Pioneers Park.

The attendance was estimated at champions, 19-0, Sunday in an exhibition game.

"liquor is served in hotel bars

and lounges" and that "the local

beer is of good quality, but is

stronger than most overseas

my hosts have also sent a pro-

gram of athletic events, com-

backside that Melbourne is "the

second city of Australia, fifth

in the British Commonwealth. . .

a modern, well - planned city. . .

its wealth (not common, this

time) per head the highest in

Australia (and heads aren't

cheap anywhere these days). ..

a city of friendly, hospitable peo-

ple with a cordial welcome for

In addition, there's the City of

Melbourne's edition of Where to

Go, What to Wear, Who It's Safe

to Go With and How Much It

pic Village and the history of

the Games and last, but not

least, the "news release" hand-

The latter, prepared by P. K.

Macker and Co., American press

agents for the Victoria Commit-

tee, reports that Hizzoner, The

Duke of Edinburgh, will open the

XVIth Olympiad (I don't know

either, so don't write) on No-

Like I said, it's sure encour-

aging to get my travel brochure.

those along in a few days.

All I need now is a boat ticket,

its visitors.'

vember 22.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

What a relief!

All my equipment necessary for the coverage of the 1956 Olympic Games has arrived. I can now tell the missus to pack the old cardboard

For a while I've been afraid I wouldn't get to make the trip to Melbourne, Australia where the Games are slated to be held. But the Victoria Promotion Committee has given me new

My Olympic kit includes just about all the information I'll need to get around in Australia.

One of the more informative items is the Guide for Visitors. I can pass on that "three facts are immediately obvious about Australia. . .its great size, its

youth, and its potential."

Or you might be interested in knowing that "Australia's population is just over nine millions" deal anywhere). . . "national

. . "the wool industry remains the backbone of the Australian economy."... "the Commonwealth of Australia is independent and democratic" (a good sporting heroes are held in very high esteem, and the names of many, long past their prime, still live in the hearts of the people" (which is as good a place as any to live when you're past your prime) ... "Australian weather is temperate, on the whole.'

I'm looking forward to seeing the native wild life (and I'm referring to animals), which includes kangaroos, koala bears, dingoes, wallabies and duckbilled platypus.

And for kicks there are the Aborigines, with their boomerangs, nulla nullas (club) and

My guide book also informs me that the Melbourne Police Station is located at the corner of Latrobe and Russell Streets and that Captain Cook's Cottage is in Fitzroy Gardens.

Of heel - clicking importance (Page 48) is the notice that | if I'm not there?

But the closer game of the week The Pius team-named The may be the intra-city Mid-East Larry Snyder, Lincoln High

For the Vikings from the Gate

spot in the Class A state ratings

to indicate a meaning of lightning hosts Southeast at the Oval Friday quick touchdown in the first The game will be the first gridquarter and then held on to defeat | iron battle in the history of the two

schools and should develop into a

Adult western pleasure—Sandra Hannenkamp; western family—Sandra and Donna Hannenkamp; adult reining—Harold Stranathan; pop race—Dennis Johnson; adult barrel race—Harold Stranathan; junior English pleasure—Burnham Yates; family English pleasure—Burnham Yates; family English pleasure—Bill Stinton family; junior jumpers—Kay Meves; senior jumpers—Cay Meves; senior jumpers—La Merchand Stranathan; junior distribution plante.

Clem Labine pitched the first This was the consensus of foreign observers after an exhibition of the method during a track meet Sunday Spanish athletic officials admitted privately the opinion was probably correct.

Hawaii got five hits.

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Felix Erausquin, 49-year-old inventor of the style, and three other HAWKINS spearmen demonstrated the technique and its erratic nature. Erauzquin came nowhere near

the 83.40 meter (273'-6") throw he Day. made Friday. Best throw of the Dodd. OU meet Sunday was made by Miguel PETERSEN. NU de la Quadra Salcedo with 74.82 GEORGE, NU HARSHMAN, NU meters (254'-4").

Under the new system, the Lamont, IS throwers whirl three times along I a distance of about six paces beBayuk, CU fore letting the javelin fly.

soapy water handy in which to Dove CU ... Indoorf. CU ... Under the will slip easily from his hand when will slip easily from his hand when will slip easily from his hand when will boane. MU ... Wynn. MU ... Doane. MU ...

of Sweden Sunday won the men's O'Neal, OU Holland, OU singles title of the Pan-American Derrick, OU Pellow, OU Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Mexico's Mario Baker, OU

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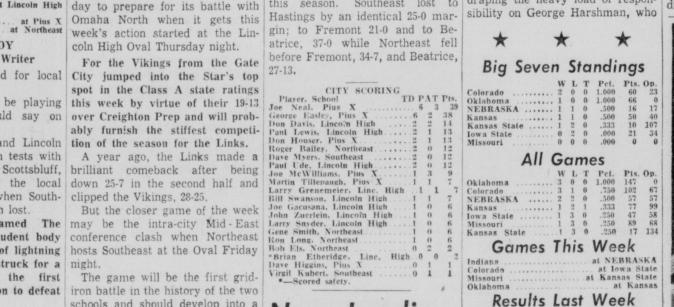
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All Games

New Javelin Kansas State 10 NEBRASKA Tossing Style Big Seven Scoring 'Dangerous'

tion because of danger to specta-

Each contestant has a pail of Clark CU

Davidson, Gibson

Net Winners

MEXICO CITY (P)—Sven Davidson Marshall, So much for the guidebook. But plete with the statement on the Llamas.

Althea Gibson of New York took the women's title with an 8-6, 6-4 Brown. decision over Darlene Hard of Harris OU Montebello, Calif.

Nashua Heads Home;

Bold Ruler Makes Bid they were saddled by 82-year-old

By JOHN CHANDLER NEWYORK (A) - Mighty Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons. Nashua heads for the blue grass The Gold Cup, which has been

year in a row. Bold Ruler moved closer to the In collecting first money of \$36,-2-year-old championship, and a 600 and running his world-record I'm looking forward to the trip. rating as the horse to beat in bankroll to \$1,288,565, Nashua the 1957 Kentucky Derby, when he scored his 22nd victory in 30 a hotel room and a press pass. ran away from 12 rivals in the starts. The Leslie Combs II syn-But I'm sure the Victoria Pro- \$124,845 Futurity. His next stop dicate paid a record \$1,251,200 for motion Committee will send is the Garden State Stakes Oct. the million dollar baby after the 27, a race which will have a total tragic death of his owner, William After all, how can the Aus- value of some \$300,000.

tralians make me "Mele Mungil" (that's "welcome" in aboriginal) sons of Nasrullah, and Eddie Ar- year for the syndicate and earned caro rode them to victory after \$343,150.

Will Cost (another Guidebook), of Kentucky and retirement today, won by such stars as Man O' War, a beautiful map of Melbourne and | while Bold Ruler, a youngster who | Gallant Fox, War Admiral, Whirlsuburbs, a booklet on the Olym- one day might be quite a star him- away, Citation and Hill Prince, self prepares for the world's rich- was one of Nashua's greatest triest horse race two weeks hence. umphs. In beating a field of six Both horses, the 4-year-old Na- including Riley, Third Brother shua and the 2-year-old Bold Mister Gus, the world's most ex-Ruler, showed a crowd of 38,264 pensive thoroughbred fought off

at Belmont Park Saturday the all challenges in a blistering duel. stuff champions are made of. Mr. His time of 3:20 2-5 clipped two- down burst in the fourth quarter. post. Millions broke the American rec- fifths off the American record set ord for two miles in the \$54,700 by Market Wise in the 1941 Gold Jockey Club Gold Cup, winning Cup. Furthermore, Nashua packed the tough grind for the second 123 pounds, 10 more than Market Wise.

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League-leading Colorado, with national championship on goose- been able to loosen up the oppo- two straight wins, stands a good chance of making it three this week when the Buffs visit Iowa State. of only four changes in the rat-Anyway you look at it, the race ings. likely the Huskers will be under- for the Orange Bowl job looks like dogs in each of their remaining a wild one. Five teams are still sixth to fifth, trading places with 40 games—Kansas, Colorado, Missouri in the running and a repeat of the Tech after beating the latter club

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Miss Midget Football

Sandy Jo Otterman was will also reign at the annual Midcrowned Miss Midget 1'ootball get Football banquet which will with the Omaha champions. She Photo).

and will accompany the Lincoln be held Oct. 24. She is the daugh-Midget Football Champions to ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Otter-Omaha for the post-season game man of 1935 Pepper St. (Star

Bill Terry

New Tribe

Manager?

of the Sally League to take effect

After Terry's last year as Giants'

Hastings Invades Kearney In NCC Showdown Friday

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which will probably determine the season. Nebraska College Conference foot- General Manager Hank Green- bluff is a big hurdle for the Bearball championship.

the highlight of the week in state after a 16-year absence. college play. Both the clubs are unbeaten in three conference during the summer as president Ten. Kearney won the NCC title last at the end of the 1956 season, os-

tings. Both teams accepted postseason bowl bids.

Hastings cleared a big hurdle manager in 1941, he stayed on one Friday night, beating Nebraska year as farm operator. He helped Wesleyan 37-14. Last year a tie coach the Reds one spring and just with the Plainsmen jolted Has- missed buying the Pittsburgh Pirates with a syndicate before being tings championship hopes. Hastings won with a three-touch- offered the Dodgers' managerial

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Vikings Into Stretch With Clean Slate

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

That noise you hear in Omaha today comes from the

There is much breast-beating in Viking land—and with good cause. Last Friday night Coach Carol Gast's Norsemen ended Creighton Prep's long stranglehold on the state football leadership with a 19-13 victory.

North now stands at the top of the list. It's the first time since

ful that North will have a tougher

1950 but appears capable of doing

North's jump past Prep was one

displaced, plays Scottsbluff next

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13. Lincoln 6 Nov. 9—Southeast 28. Norfolk 0

Hastings (8)

13. Fairbury 7 Oct. 19—Norfolk and has been a power for several 13.... vears. Remaining foes are Lincoln, 25. Scottsbluff, Tech and South.

2—Creighton Prep is a strong sec- 29 ond, but a slip now would hurt. The Junior Jays' remaining

schedule is weak. 3-Omaha South is clicking in Cletus Fischer's second year as 14. head coach. The big game for the the Packers have won four games scored on only once since the

place ranking by beating week. The seasoned Tigers look hand Monday night." Omaha Westside team 32-12 last like the best in the Big Ten, but | That was the promise of Rookie must prove it against Grand Island Mat Promoter Tom Novak on the and Hastings in upcoming games. eve of his third wrestling promo-

The Eagles beat Lincoln by one ing. point in their opener, got a 46-19 Last Tuesday, fists, chairs and Tech and Abraham Lincoln of ducking for cover. Council Bluffs.

rated teams, North and Lincoln.

7—Grand Island is pointing for games with Hastings and Fremont, is when the master villain is in the specially the latter, in a bid to climb. The Islanders are unbeaten

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stricted to the Fairbury-Norfolk Southeast (0-5), Columbus (0-5), two-inch walloper, will make his Fairbury (2-2-1) and North Platte local debut. (1-4). Hastings must prove itself against Grand Island and Fremont. body beautiful disciple, will get insure the Links of their worst year since 1949 but they may be moving. The tough road ahead includes North, Tech and South. Wins in any of these will boost the NEW YORK (INS)-The New Links.

York Daily Mirror reported Sunday 10-Kearney had broken a long night that Bill Terry, former man- dry spell and has four wins with-Hastings College invades Kear- ager of the New York Giants, will out a loss in 1956. The latest sucney Friday night for a battle manage the Cleveland Indians next cess was a 14-7 defeat of another improved team, Lexington. Scottsberg is reported to be negotiating cats-a loss in that one would The Hastings-Kearney game is with Terry to return to the majors drop them from the chart.

> Omaha Westside appears to have Terry announced his resignation the best chance to crack the Top

The New York Yankees drew year despite a 21-7 loss to Has- tensibly to devote time to his big 1,713,912 fans for 77 games in 74 automobile agency in Jacksonville, playing dates on the road during

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8. Hastings (5-0).

10. Kearney (4-0).

The Star's Top Ten

1. Omaha North (5-0).

3. Omaha South (4-1).

5. Omaha Central (3-2).

6. Omaha Tech (2-3).

7. Grand Island (5-0).

4. Fremont (5-0).

9. Lincoln (2-3).

2. Creighton Prep (3-1).

Packers is Omaha North. Since losing their opener to Prep 26-13 Police Ready in handy fashion and have been for Schmidt,

4-Fremont bolstered its fourth- Strode Match

5-Omaha Central came up a tion at the 4-H Club Buildingnotch from sixth by virtue of a the Hans Schmidt-Woody Strode 20-7 rapping of Tech last week. windup of a Monday night offer-

spanking at the hands of North, anything handy were tossed during lost by two touchdowns to a good a near riot that had veterans of South team and own wins over the wild and wooly mat game

6-Omaha Tech is skidding after said one gnarled-eared wrestler two openining wins. Tech was third as he headed for the nearest exit even after its first loss, 15-13 to Prep, but since has fallen to South (33-0) and Central (20-7) in order.
The Trojans have yet to play two Schmidt, now U. S. heavyweight NCC STANDINGS WLT Pet Pis Opp The Broncs had it all their own rated teams, North and Lincoln.

have been over Northeast (0-5), Bunyan, the 440-pound, eight-foot-

Lincoln's Howard Pierce, the 9—Lincoln High has fallen on the 8:30 p.m. opening spot against hard times. Three losses already Strong Man Seymour Koenig of New York.

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WOODY STRODE

PAUL BUNYAN

Bears Chase Prey

ing in for the tackle are Center (AP Wirephoto.)

San Francisco 49ers' Hugh Mc- Wayne Hansen (51), Tackle M. Elhaney is about to be pounced L. Brackett (63) and Back J. on by three Chicago Bears in D. Smith. McElhaney chalked the second quarter Sunday of up an eight-yard gain on the the game at Wrigley Field. Com- play, but the Bears won, 31-7.

Notre Dame Spirits Sinking

The Associated Press the far-flung alumni, genuine and Methodist.

games, the Fighting Irish face beatings. country at the moment and, New Orleans, 21-6.

for the reeling Irish. This may develop into Notre As an example, Harvard, beat-Dame's most disastrous football en a week ago by Tufts, bounced

the Irish Saturday at South ing an experience. Bend, winning 28-14 on the slash- Oklahoma, with Clendon Thom-

Spirits were low today among ing game this year to Southern smashing Indiana, 53-6.

self-appointed, of Notre Dame; it The Irish had company in their Louisiana State 39-7, with sub bles, downed Arkansas 14-7.

at South Bend the week following, ever. 48-14. Tulane, sparked by a Big Ten Conference game by beat-unbelievable ease, 43-0. Princeton Oklahoma and Michigan State gifted young quarterback named ing Illinois, 26-6.

judging by the way they handled The element of surprise contheir opposition last Saturday, tinues a big one in the "new look."

Tennessee, No. 6, whipped Chat- along with tanooga 42-20. Mississippi, No. 7, Columbia. promise nothing but more grief one-platoon kind of football the college boys are playing today.

Dame's most disastrous football campaign since 1933 when they won only three games, lost five and tied one. The Irish had a 4-4-1 mark in 1950.

Nobody Believed Warning Young Brennan had tried to warn his well-wishers that his squad was young and his schedule heavy, but nobody believed it. It was a case of crying "wolf" too often and Notre Dame was picked third in the Associated Press pre-

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are the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the Gene Newton, toppled Navy at The Dixie contenders for nation- winning streak, 34-0, and became al honors kept their bids flying, a prime Ivy League title threat

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on three field goals by Paige Georgia Tech, No. 3, rolled over Cothren. Baylor, despite 11 fum-

games, the righting from Michigan, jarring the Cadets inthat of Ken Wineberg, who had ant halfback Jim Brown. Penn scoring thrusts of 46 and 41 yards. State, another Eastern independ-day, and Oklahoma, their guest Army one of its worst beatings. ended Pennsylvania's one-game Tennessee, No. 6, whipped Chat- along with Yale, 33-19 victor over

Football Scores Dominates 1956

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4 Tie In Western Golf Tournament

JAN FRANCISCO (8)way into an unprecedented tie at Boyer, Kuenn, Aaron and Pierce. the end of the regulation 72 holes. The baseball weekly polled 211 of the \$22,500 Western Open golf members of the Baseball Writers' tournament Sunday.

Deadlocked with 284, four strokes under par, were Doug Ford, who blew a solid lead Sunday, Don January of Lampasas, Tex., Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N.Y. The four will meet in an 18-hole playoff for the title and the \$5,000 first prize today.

Wiffie Smith Wins 3. Fullback into line. No. You need more yardage than a buck Trans-Mississippi

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (A)-Wiffie Smith, the redhaired tion. power hitter from Orange, Tex., shot two-over-par golf Sunday to win the Trans-Mississippi Wom- football terminology, "pitchout en's Amateur championship from around end" denotes usually a veteran Marge Ferrie of Gardena, more wide-open opportunity than Calif., 8 and 6.

Reverse after fullback fakes into line. (Answer on Sports Page 10.) All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS on - The in the middleweight ratings with American League dominated the a No. 10 spot and eager to climb Sporting News 1956 Major League higher, goes after his fifth straight All-Star Baseball Team, landing victory Friday night when he seven of 11 places.

The past three years it was a National League story as each beaten Al Andrews, John L. Sulli-

Selection of Williams set a new coast. record, breaking a 10-time tie Welterweights are featured in with Stan Musial of the Cardinals, the Monday and Wednesday night Other holdovers from the 1955 tilts. team are Kluszewski, Fox, New-Four professionals jammed their combe and Ford. Newcomers are

Assn. to select the team.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK ANSWER

4. Pass. Worst call. Could be O.K., but pass must be a safe one if you throw from your own 10. where the passer would probably 3. Fullback into line. No. You

should produce. 2. Reverse. Could be fair ground

gainer going wide after the decep-

1. Pitchout around end. Best call. About the same as 2 except in

times handing it off to a back who laterals to another for an end sweep, or who comes back and passes. You are playing quarterback for Princeton in the fourth quarter of a 19-19 ball game with the ball on your own 19, first and 10, midway between the sidelines. You decide to use the buck lateral series. Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4: Fullback straight into line.

By WARREN GAER

Head Football Coach.

Drake University

For three quarters of the Colgate game, Princeton has not used

its buck lateral series. In this, the strong, fast Tiger fullback takes

the ball and goes into the line, sometimes keeping the ball, some-

Fullback hands off for pitchout around end. Forward pass after fullback goes into line.

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TOBIN ROTE PEPS PACKERS TO 1ST WIN OF YEAR

MILWAUKEE 19 - The A Milwaukee County Stadium men Billy Vessels and Lenny Penn State, led the Colts with two Wansa Green Bay Packers, with veter-crowd of 24,214, sitting in a steady Moore pulled an Alphonse-Gaston TD runs of 9 and 10 yards and Wathark

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Matson Returns Kickoff 105 Yards To Pace Cards

WASHINGTON (F) _ kept the Redskins and 25,794 fans Halfback Ollie Matson sprinted gasping.

Eagles Tip Steelers

by Thomason's first-half aerial attack offset one by Ted Marchibroda in the second to salvage a 35-21 victory for the Philadelphia Eagles over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in a National Football League game.

at halftime on two touchdown passes by Thomason, a 28-yard pass interception by Eddie Bell and Don Schaefer's 1-yard plunge and scored in the final 45 seconds on a 51-yard sprint by Ken Keller.

Walston 5.
Pittsburgh scoring—Touchdowns: Perry (15. pass-run from Marchibroda). Matthews 2 (64. pass-run from Marchibroda, 21. pass-run from Marchibroda). Conversions: Glick 3.

Grid Giants Dump Browns

York dimmed Cleveland's 'dreams of a continued football dynasty Sunday, the Giants defeating the Browns 21-9 on three touchdowns by sophomore halfback Alex

It was the second loss in three starts for the National Football League champions and it was a convincing one.

New York 0 7 7 7—21
Cleveland 0 7 0 2—9
New York scoring — Touchdowns: Websiter 3(24), pass from Heinrich: 1 plunge: 34, run.). Conversions: Gifford, Chandler 2, Safety: Conerly.
Cleveland scoring — Touchdowns: Modzelewski, (1-foot plunge). Conversion: Groza.

Mclihenny **Leads Lions**

DETROIT W - A burr headed rookie halfback from Southern Methodist led the Detroit Lions to a 24-21 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday before 56,281 fans who looked on in bright 76-degree weather.

Don McIlhenny, a 21-year-old with the poise of a veteran, raced for two touchdowns as the rejuvenated Lions marched to their third successive victory.

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By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | an explosive ground game that

Matson's spectacular run overshadowed another dazzling dash, brankie Bernardi's 95-yard return of a punt in the first period. It in the contest. Matson charged they proceeded to mill the contest when the contest in the proceeded to mill the contest washington designed. shot the undefeated Cards into a through onrushing Washington delead they proceeded to widen with fenders, bolted to his left, dodged Norb Heckler's last-hope dive at Washington's 35-yard line and

scotted into the end zone all alone. The Cards' brilliant runner, who made 69 yards on six tries from scrimmage, thus accounted for his club's third touchdown immediately after the Redskins tallied for PITTSBURGH W-Bob- the only time. Baker prevented a shutout with a 19-yard field goal.

Besides Bernardi, second-string quarterback Jim Root scored on a 1-foot plunge and first-stringer Lamar McHan tossed a 19-yard pass to Alex Burl for the winners' last touchdown. Pat Summerall, who The Eagles rode to a 28-0 lead placed-kicked four extra points, also booted a 23-yard field goal.

Chicago ... 7 7 7 10—31
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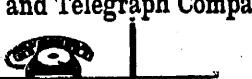
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campaign since 1933 when they back to beat Cornell, not in a won only three games, lost five close game but in a rout, 32-7. and tied one. The Irish had a 4-4-1 Minnesota, which was beginning Bane to harbor Rose Bowl ideas, was held to a scoreless tie by North- Beem Young Brennan had tried to western, And Texas A & M rated warn his well-wishers that his one of the two top powers of the Cedan squad was young and his schedule southwest, was battled even, 14-

was a case of crying "wolf" too The latter tie, affecting the often and Notre Dame was picked ninth-ranked Texas Aggies, was Dille third in the Associated Press pre- the only discourtesy shown memseason poll, behind Oklahoma and bers of the elite "Top Ten." The others, except idle Southern Cali-Purdue, an old nemesis, stunned fornia, won without too harrow-

ing running of fullback Mel Dil- as and Tommy McDonald running the second quarter Sunday of up an eight-yard gain on the lard and of quarterback Len Daw-rampant, crushed Texas 45-0 for the game at Wrigley Field. Com- play, but the Bears won, 31-7. son. It was the third time since the Sooners' 33rd straight football

the Colts' scoring in the last quar- St. Co.

Pro Standings, Results

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Notre Dame Spirits Sinking

Spirits were low today among ing game this year to Southern smashing Indiana, 53-6. Georgia Tech, No. 3, rolled over Cothren. Baylor, despite 11 fum-

the running of Jim Swink but main impetus provided by brilliconsecutive lickings from Michi- Michigan, jarring the Cadets in- that of Ken Wineberg, who had ant halfback Jim Brown. Penn gan State, whom they play Satur- to fumbling inefficiency, handed scoring thrusts of 46 and 41 yards. State, another Eastern independday, and Oklahoma, their guest Army one of its worst beatings Ohio State won its 14th straight ent, racked up Holy Cross with at South Bend the week following. ever, 48-14. Tulane, sparked by a Big Ten Conference game by beat- unbelievable ease, 43-0. Princeton

on three field goals by Paige

Oklahoma and Michigan State gifted young quarterback named are the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the Gene Newton, toppled Navy at all honors kept their bids flying. The Dixie contenders for national honors kept their bids flying. ended Pennsylvania's one - game judging by the way they handled The element of surprise con- Tennessee, No. 6, whipped Chat- along with Yale, 33-19 victor over

Football Scores

Schools		Tenn, Tech 39 Western Kentucky 26
Cambridge	0	Northeast La. 33 Southern State 7
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Palmer		Southern III. 33 Eastern III.
Winnebago	7	Bowling Green 32 Baldwin Wallace 21
	12	Bluffton 41 Defiance
Franklin	6	Muskingum 23
Leigh		Ripon 21 Grinnell 14
	6	Valparaiso 12 Evansville
Nemaha	6	Central Iowa 15
Ceresco	7	Warrensburg 13 Maryville, Mo.
	0	Langston 14 Lincoln, Mo.
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	24	Minn, Duluth 18 Macalester
	18	SOUTHWEST
	12	Howard Payne 12 Stephen F. Austin
Friend	7	Ark. Tech 33 Memphis NAS
	18	Austin 32 Ouachita
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	18	Sam Houston 28 Texas A&I 1
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	6	Texas Western 28 Arizona
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Spencer	0	Eastern Oregon 25 Oregon Tech 1
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Cairo	6	Puget Sound 19 Whitworth
Chappell	7	Colo. College 26 Colo. Mines 1:
Minatare	0	Western Wash. 7 British Columbia
. Lodge Pole	6	San Francisco St. 7 Humboldt State 3
Melbeta	0	Southern Oregon 13 Portland State 3
Stromsburg	0	San Diego State 7 Col Poly
A'kinson	7	Chico State 6 (tie) Nevada
Dunbar		COP 21 Fresno State 1
Arapahoe	6	Long Beach St. 26 Pepperdine 13
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Ponca	6	A Tio In Manhaum

of the end of the regulation 72 holes Wilcox 12 Nelson 6 Gittner 25 of the \$22,500 Western Open golf Assn. to select the team.

> strokes under par, were Doug Ford, who blew a solid lead Sunday, Don January of Lampasas, Tex., Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N.Y.

playoff for the title and the \$5,000 if you throw from your own 10,

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American League | Giambra Meets Gil Turner Friday

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By WARREN GAER

Head Football Coach,

Drake University

For three quarters of the Colgate game, Princeton has not used

You are playing quarterback for Princeton in the fourth quarter

its buck lateral series. In this, the strong, fast Tiger fullback takes

the ball and goes into the line, sometimes keeping the ball, some-

times handing it off to a back who laterals to another for an end

of a 19-19 ball game with the ball on your own 19, first and 10, mid-

way between the sidelines. You decide to use the buck lateral series.

(Answer on Sports Page 10.)

sweep, or who comes back and passes.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4:

Fullback hands off for pitchout around end.

Forward pass after fullback goes into line. Reverse after fullback fakes into line.

Fullback straight into line.

Dominates 1956

All-Star Team

seven of 11 places.

The 1956 team:

The Associated Press Handsome Joey Giambra, back ST. LOUIS (A) - The in the middleweight ratings with American League dominated the a No. 10 spot and eager to climb Sporting News 1956 Major League higher, goes after his fifth straight All-Star Baseball Team, landing victory Friday night when he meets rapid-firing Gil Turner at The past three years it was a Madison Square Garden.

The 25-year-old Giambra has National League story as each time they put seven men on the beaten Al Andrews, John L. Sullimythical team, to the junior cir- van twice, and Rocky Castellani since settling down after his Army discharge. Before he went into service, he was high up in the Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, first rankings and headed for a title base; Nellie Fox, Chicago White shot. The rangy Buffalo, N. Y., Sox, second base; Harvey Kuenn, 157-pounder has a 45-4-1 record. Detroit, shortstop; Ken Boyer, St.

Louis, third base; Ted Williams, Turner, loser of three in a row Boston; Mickey Mantle, New York to Gene Fullmer, Johnny Saxton Yankees, and Hank Aaron, Mil- and Yama Bahama, is itching to waukee, outfielders; Billy Pierce, get back in the win column. The Chicago White Sox; Whitey Ford, aggressive, 26-year-old Philadel-New York Yankees and Don New- phian has a 50-13-1 record. combe, Brooklyn pitchers, and The New York 10-rounder will

Itching To Get Back

Yogi Berra, New York Yankees, be broadcast and telecast, NBC . TV, radio, 8 p.m., CST, coast to record, breaking a 10-time tie Welterweights are featured in

with Stan Musial of the Cardinals. the Monday and Wednesday night Other holdovers from the 1955 tilts.



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d 34 Orleans	6	the end of the regulation 72 hal

Craig, Mo. Honey Creek

Deadlocked with 284, four

The four will meet in an 18-hole O.K., but pass must be a safe one

Wiffie Smith Wins 3. Fullback into line. No. You need more yardage than a buck

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(tie) Pilger 0

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Pine Bluffs, Wyo. 19

Shot two-over-par golf Sunday

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To win the Trans-Mississiphi W to win the Trans-Mississippi Wom- football terminology, "pitchout West Point Guardian Angel 19. Wisner 0 en's Amateur championship from around end" denotes usually a Dodge City JC 6 veteran Marge Ferrie of Gardena, more wide-open opportunity than Concordia 7 Calif., 8 and 6.

Selection of Williams set a new coast. team are Kluszewski, Fox, Newcombe and Ford. Newcomers are

Boyer, Kuenn, Aaron and Pierce. The baseball weekly polled 211 YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

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should produce. 2. Reverse. Could be fair ground PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. gainer going wide after the decep-

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Shaw and raced 42 yards to the Fred Cone recovered his own BEARS GRIND Matson Returns Kickoff 105 Yards To Pace Cards

down in the third quarter as he ning with a 1-yard plunge with intercepted a pass from George 1:50 gone in the first quarter after

tory barrier for the first time this third quarter.

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | an explosive ground game that WASHINGTON (P) _ kept the Redskins and 25,794 fans

Halfback Ollie Matson sprinted gasping. 105 yards on a kickoff return that | The triumph kept the Cards atop broke a Griffith Stadium record the Eastern Conference of the Na-Sunday and enhanced the Chicago tional Football League with a 3-0 Cardinals' crashing 31-3 victory record. Washington has lost three over the winless Washington Red- straight.

shot the undefeated Cards into a through onrushing Washington delead they proceeded to widen with fenders, bolted to his left, dodged

Eagles Tip Steelers

PITTSBURGH (A)-Bob the only time. Baker prevented a by Thomason's first-half aerial at- shutout with a 19-yard field goal. tack offset one by Ted Marchi- Besides Bernardi, second-string 35-21 victory for the Philadelphia 1-foot plunge and first-stringer La-

at halftime on two touchdown also booted a 23-yard field goal. passes by Thomason, a 28-yard pass interception by Eddie Bell and Don Schaefer's 1-yard plunge and scored in the final 45 seconds

Chicago 7 7 7 10—31

Washington 7 7 7 10—31

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Chicago Cardinals scoring — Touchdowns: Bernardi (95, punt return); Root (1, plunge); Matson (105, kickoff return);

Burl (19, pass from McHan), Field goal: on a 51-yard sprint by Ken Keller.

Walston 5.
Pitsburgh scoring—Touchdowns: Perry
(15, pass-run from Marchibroda), Mathews 2 (64, pass-run from Marchibroda,
21, pass-run from Marchibroda), Conversions: Glick 3.

Grid Giants Dump Browns

York dimmed Cleveland's dreams of a continued football dynasty Sunday, the Giants defeating the Browns 21-9 on three touchdowns by sophomore halfback Alex Webster.

It was the second loss in three starts for the National Football League champions and it was a

New York 0 7 7 7—21
Cleveland 0 7 0 2—9
New York scoring — Touchdowns: Webster 3(2½) pass from Heinrich; 1 plunge; 34, run.). Conversions: Gifford, Chandler 2. Safety: Conerly.
Cleveland scoring — Touchdowns: Modzelewski, (1-foot plunge), Conversion: Groza.

McIlhenny **Leads** Lions

headed rookie halfback from Southern Methodist led the Detroit Lions to a 24-21 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday before 56,281 fans who looked on in

bright 76-degree weather. Don McIlhenny, a 21-year-old with the poise of a veteran, raced for two touchdowns as the rejuvenated Lions marched to their third

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breaks, an intercepted pass and a fumble, in the first half for a San Francisco 14-0 lead and added two more Green Bay 1 2 0 33 touchdowns and a field goal in the philadelphia 35, Pittsburgh 21 New York 21, Cleveland 9 Matson's third-period run-back

Matson's spectacular run overshadowed another dazzling dash,
Frankie Bernardi's 95-yard return
of a punt in the first period. It in the contest. Matson charged

Matson's third-period run-back sions: 33, pass from Tittle), Conversions: Soltau.

Arenas (33, pass from Tittle), Conversions: Soltau.

Chicago Bears scoring — Touchdowns: Chicago Cards at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee Miss. Southern 21

Southwestern La. 67.

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Miss, College 13 Norb Heckler's last-hope dive at

scotted into the end zone all alone. The Cards' brilliant runner, who made 69 yards on six tries from club's third touchdown immediately after the Redskins tallied for

broda in the second to salvage a quarterback Jim Root scored on a Eagles over the Pittsburgh Steel- mar McHan tossed a 19-yard pass ers Sunday in a National Football to Alex Burl for the winners' last The Eagles rode to a 28-0 lead placed-kicked four extra points,



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NU Club Has Picturesque International Flavor

An organization which many times conducts official business in weven languages, on occasion all at the same time, does not appear to have much chance of survivalaccording to every known statute of parliamentary procedure.

The Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Nebraska, however, is a picturesque protest to the commonly accepted precepts handed down by Robert's Rules of Order.

Not only does this organization often break into one of its seven most popular tongues, but it can in a pinch, turn to any one of 45 different countries represented in us membership rolls for a new language or accent to continue the business of a regular meeting.

Seldom, however, save for the heat of debate or a parlimentary ruse, do the Cosmopolitan Club members stray from the one lan guage which they all have in coinmon-English

Officers From Afar ganization represent well its in can students" ternational flavor

The president is Valida Jansons, a senior majoring in business ad- ing and card-playing and to the ministration who has become an special American days such as American citizen after coming to Halloween, Christmas, New Year's, the United States from Latvia Thanksgiving and Easter Sunday. nearly six years ago.

is a junior from Iran majoring in tan Club is undertaking its three pict familiar campus scenes business administration

Gayl Harms, from DeWitt, Neb , is the recording secretary. Sidney Jackson, a sophomore in pre-med from Jamaica, British West Indies, vas elected treasurer Paulus Kersten, named as the Student Council representative, is a junior in engineering from Holland, A senior student in speech pathology, Karon Peterson of Lincoln is the correstion remanded the cases to the ponding secretary Work, Play Together

One of the few links between foreign and American students at the University, Miss Jansons said that "it is the club's belief that Omaha Dance Club, had been the foreign students can become acquainted more easily, learn to nal Court. speak our language more fluently Ruggiere, who failed to pay the and can learn more about the fine, was placed in County Jail.

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WOW TV Annie
KMIV Showcase
KOLNTY Weather News
7:00 p.m.

KFAB Henry Taylor
KFOR Bible
KLIN News, Music
KLIN Mystery
WOW Jeep
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8:00 p.m.

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KOLNTY Answer
18:80 p.m.

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7:15 8.30.

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2:15 p.m.

3.15 p.m.

4:15 p.m. Joe Patrick
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Wax Warehouse
Bob and Ray
Top Tune Tally
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Johnny Carver
Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Dave Neil
House Party
Secret Storm
Queen For A Day
Film Festual
Health Frontiers

Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse Boh's Beat Nora Drake Kitchen I Married Joan Creative Cookery

Movie Better Living Merry & Mr. Bill

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Headin' Home
Wax Warehouse
Casey's Caravan
Too Tune Tally
Mickey Mouse

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Quincy Howe
Sports, Safety
Bill King
Omaha Tonight
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Producet Showcase
John Daly

Boston Symphony
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I Love Lucy
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Casey Heckman
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Planning Cosmopolitan Ideas

Newly elected officers of the right): Sidney Jackson, treasurer, Jamaica; Gayl Harms, re-Cosmopolitan Club at the Unicording secretary, Dewitt, Valida versity of Nebraska shown plan-Jansons, president, formerly ning for the year are tleft to from Latvia but now an Ameri-

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Liquor Appeals

dropped their appeals.

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Arthur Godfrey
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Could Be You
Father Trouble
Algebra

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Casey Heckman
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House Party
Tennessee Ernie
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Little Margie Little Margie

4:30 p.m.

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House Party
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Platter Party Best Bands Music til 9 Rockwell, News Music Hall Studio One Playhouse Warner Bros.

Sports
Music
Night Music
Casey News
Cub, Weather
Talent Scouts
Boston Blackie
Talent Scouts
16:44 p.m.

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Date Time
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Rockwell, News
Omaha Tonight
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American way of living more big annual projects again this year. readily when they work and play The first is the International Smor- International Dance and Floor Newly elected officers of the or- in active paticipation with Ameri- | gasbord, a complete dinner of for- | Show in March. This year's pro-Monthly parties introduce the at the Student Union from 5 to 7 Chinese garden party, and will feastudents from other lands to danc-

Help Crippled Children Christmas card sale, the proceeds | ment. of which go to the organization and

can citizen living in Lincoln; Karon Peterson, corresponding secretary, Lincoln, and Amir Maghan, vice president, from

The third annual affair is the eign delicacies, to be held Nov. 4 duction will be patterned after a solidly behind Clyde. ture a floor show by the foreign students of folk dancing, singing Lee's move as a break for them, Another special project is the and special music and entertain-

Dr. Lucile Cypreansen, superthe Lancaster County Society for visor of the speech and hearing Amir Maghan, vice president, University campus, the Cosmopoli- Crippled Children. The cards de- laboratories, is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

try-4,000 in Houston alone. But

'hello Kay' to me and I almost

flipped. Oh, he's the most."

Post Office

'Secrecy' Hit

By Johnston

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Olin

Johnston, chairman of the Sen-

ate Post Office and Civil Service

in Texas by J. H. (Jack) Porter.

mosphere a number of irrefutable

that the Texas Republican organ-

ization headed by Porter "is en-

gaged in a systematic program of

soliciting political contributions

from federal jobholders at a rate

closely related to five per cent of

The senator said the U.S. Civil

processing authority and if Por-

Laurence W. Ribardy, 36, of

A native of Grainfield, Kan., he

had been a Lincoln resident for

three and a half months. He was employed by the Batson Construc-

He was a member of Sacred

Surviving are his wife, Naomi;

sons, Wilford, Bobbie, Gerald and

Larry, all at home; brothers, Am-

Leo and Don, all of Cheyenne.

George of Topeka, Kan., and Mel-

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Heart Catholic Church.

vin of Brewster, Kan.

GOP national committeeman.

2 Omahans Drop Just Sat On Their Hands'-

Waco Squares Irk Prexy Of Elvis Presley Fan Club

DALLAS (4) — The na-Flipped Over Elvis" tional president of an Elvis Pres- "I got 1,000 letters a week after lower court for execution of the ley fan club doesn't have time to the article came out and since work-she's too busy taking care then I've got 500 a week. I've got of ther 10,000 club members "who 10,000 club members in the coun-Louis Marino, 39, and Micheky

Ruggiere, 22, partners in the that boy " Right now fined \$350 each in Central Crimi-Kay Wheeler is fighting mad about the way Waco treated "the idol of KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear "You know .hat place Elvis sang in KFAB 1116 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 800 KMTV Channel S WOWTV Channel 8 KOLNTV Channel 18 KUONTV Channel 12

teen-agers ev- 🐉 erywhere." 🐉 holds 11,000

Presley people and only 5,000 showed up to hear him sing," the 17-year-old black-haned gul said. Presley appeared in Waco last weekend "Why they ought to be flattered he came to that town. Waco is the

squarest town in America. Why those people just sat on their D. Johnston (D-SC) said Sunday hands while he sang."

26,000 in Dallas

More than 26,000 persons turned tration to try to cover up "a variout to hear the rock 'n' roll sen- cty of charges of improper actions sation when he appeared at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas last week. | service." "He told me Dallas was one of the biggest triumphs in his career and he gave me lots of credit for it," she said.

The Dallas girl graduated from high school in June but has not gone to work or to college because her fan club keeps her Does she get paid for devoting the hearings a political circus at-

her time to Presley? Who Wants Money?

"Why, no Who would want said. money for doing that?" she declared.

She said, "He never writes me. He's just too busy." Miss Wheeler's club got its big boost when she wrote an article

Payne To Attend Counselors Meet

Don M. Payne, Midland College the appointments to federal posiassistant admissions counselor and tions in Texas and his organizaexecutive alumni secretary, will tion has no other source of inattend the national convention of come than that which is decerned the Association of College Admis- from contributions." sions Counselors to be held in Chi-Service Commission alone has this

cago, October 14-16. The theme of this year's convention is "Breaking the Barriers ter's organization is doing it "as between High Schools and Col- clearly stated in his letter of soleges." A unique feature of the licitation to federal applicants and meeting will be a workshop session jobholders he is violating a fedon college admissions procedures.

On Monday night, Payne will be On Monday night, Payne will be the guest speaker at a dinner meet- Laurence Ribardy ing of the Midland College Alumni Club of Chicago. At that time he Dies At Age 36 will report on the activities of the college and show films of the 1956 Fairview Courts, died Sunday. Dana and Kearney football games. Howard Hill, '52 Midland grad, is chairman of this alumni group.

China Ambassador I To Talk in Omaha

OMAHA (INS)-Dr. Hollington K Tong, the Republic of China's newly-named ambassador to the brose of Aurora, Kan., Arman, United States, will be the banquet speaker Nov. 10 during the Omaha Wyo, Louis of Rapid City, S. D., meeting of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Representatives from 53 national organizations are expected to attend the two-day conference, be-

ginning Nov. 9. Former U. S. Sen. Sam W. Reynolds, local chairman, said the purpose of the meeting is to describe and discuss the threats of Communism to American way of

Reynolds also announced that labor columnist Victor Riesel will not be able to attend the session because of a previous commitment.

Omaha Burglars Leave Cleaners Well-Dressed

OMAHA (A) - Burglars with an eye to wearing apparel broke into an Omaha cleaners Sunday and left with some of the customers'

Police said the intruders apparently tried on all sorts of clothes, including gloves, to be sure what they chose fit. Officers figured they were jauntily dressed when they

No money was reported missing.

ation in Utah, now that Gov. J. Bracken Lee has dealt himself back into the race for his office? Several things were happening today-all indicating that a previously lackluster gubernatorial campaign has perked up to the point where it might eclipse the national presidential race in local

Lee, a Republican who lost to George D. Clyde in last month's GOP primary, said he is back in the race as an independent. His action makes it a three-way contest, with Democrat L. C. Romney in the third corner.

LEE'S MOVE

UTAH VOTE

What happens to the political situ-

LIVENS UP

Here's what happened Sunday, in the wake of Lee's move

1. Republican state chieftains held private councils of war and asserted the party will remain Demos Wonder

2 Democrats, who at first saw began to have doubts. They now fear it might revitalize a Republican organization they previously had seen as complacent

3 Citizens for Lee the group that started it all by placing Lee's name on the ballot-via a littleknown Utah law-began organizing for the campaign

4. Lee appointed Jennings Phillips, a Salt Lake City public relations man as his campaign di-

What chance does Lee have to win an unprecedented third term? Most observers Sunday saw it as a close race, awaiting public reaction to crystallize.

14 File Oil Well that Waco, I don't have a club in **Drilling Notices** She's met Presley four times in

Fourteen notices of intent to drill Texas but 'everytime I get near oil wells in Nebraska were filed cross-country air tour him I can't say the things I'd last week with the Conservation planned on saying. I just kind of and Survey Division of the Uniflip when I see him At the press versity of Nebraska, Director E. C. covered his voice by making a conference in Dallas he said Reed reported Monday.

and location) include:

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County, C-SW-NW-34 20N-53W, Wildcat.

Committee, referred in a state-ment to public hearings last week on collection of Republican funds Asian Students Attend Anti-Communist Meet

"Despite GOP attempts to give namese delegation and a four-man had convinced him there still is Kong arrived in Seoul to attend a try largely composed of independfacts were developed," Johnston 10-day anti-Communist Asian Stu- ents. dent Conference. A Chinese delegation from Formosa arrived pre-He said the hearings showed viously.

The conference was initiated by the South Korean chapter of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League to promote anti-Communist causes throughout free Asia.

Sukarno Arrives

Johnston said Porter testified TOKYO (INS)-Peiping radio rehis organization "processes all of ported a crowd of 6,000 welcomed Indonesian President Sukarno and his party at the airport and that 50,000 people lined the streets of Kunming to greet Sukarno.

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In A Warm October Sun

found the October sun giving a pleasant warmth and turned to the absorbing task of opening seed pods. The photographer caught them just after services

These two Lincoln children at the Unitarian Church, They

Estes, Well Again, 'Very Satisfied' With His Tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 19-1 in the final month of the cam-

Sen. Estes Kefauver said Sunday paign, asserting, "It is this group he was "very satisfied" after 27 - which we have every hope of win-000 miles of campaigning that the ning" nation's independent voters are The Senator's aides said Sunday swinging to the Democratic ticket they were highly pleased that they in sufficient numbers to be de had been able to persuade him to cisive Nov. 6

tial contender made this assess because of his bad throat. They ment of the campaign as he said this rest for his voice, plus wound up a 24-hour home-state a lot of extra sleep, had gotten Ed Wielage and Arnold Burkey visit and headed for his Washing- him back in stride for the showton home for an overnight stop down phase of the campaign. before setting out on another

He told a reporter 'I'm feeling talk to a crowd of home folks state. The wells (driller, name of well which gathered at the Knoxville, Tenn, airport to see him off this Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Deaver
No. 1. Cheyenne County, CSESW-SE 1349 Vialey Field
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Clauson
No. 1. Kimball County, C-NW-NW-SE-3115-53 Wildrat

More Relaxed

The senator was visibly more relaxed as he visited boyhood carrying back to Japan 250,000

to go downhill, Kefauver brushed this off as wishful thinking

"The only voter shift under way in the United States is from the Republicans to the Democrats,' he said.

Undecided Vote The Tennessean said his person-

SEOUL (INS)—A three-man Viet- al observations as well as the polls Chinese delegation from Hong a big undecided vote in the coun-

Kefauver said he and Adlai Stevenson are making their big pitch to this bloc of independent voters

are Hugh Davis, 4, son of Dr. and Mis. E Mott Davis, and Jill Steinman daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Steinman. (Star

... Cancelled Speeches Gave Him Rest

cancel speaking dates in Nebras-The Democratic vice-presiden- ka Friday and Kentucky Saturday

> He leaves Washington Monday morning for Burlington, Vt, to become one of the few national paign in that heavily Republican

Shipping Report

TOKYO (INS)-Communist China has reported that 71 Japanese ships have docked at Tangku during the first half of this year bringing in 130,000 tons of goods while tons of Chinese exports.

A constitutional amendment would bar Eisenhower from seeking a third term but Dewey said this would not diminish the President's leadership in the event of his re-election.

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Monday, October 15, 1858

Dewey Doubts

Nixon To Run

For President

WASHINGTON (#) - Thomas E.

Dewey said Sunday any suggestion

that Vice President Nixon is sure

to be the Republican presidential

candidate in 1960 runs contrary to

The former New York governor

said Nixon is the best vice presi-

dent ever but he added, "I think

only once or twice in history has

a vice president been nominated

Dewey said this in a filmed tele-

vision interview when asked 🖫 re-

election of President Eisenhower

would make Nixon the real leader

Ike Can't Run

'all human experience."

for president."

of the GOP.

"So long as Dwight Eisenhower is president," Dewey said, "he's going to be running this country, and he'll run the Republican party

As for 1960, Dewey said Republican governors, Congress mempers and perhaps Cabinet members will emerge as potential candidates.

"I suppose there will be a real bang-up contest among them, for who's going to be nominated next time," he said.

Cordova Tour

Lincoln Star Special EXETER, Neb - The Cordova tour of hvestock breeders and feeders will be held Oct. 18. They will visit the farms of Lee Zimmer, near Exeter, ending with a dinner meeting at the West church in Cor-

dova at 7 pm ADVERTISEMENT

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times conducts official business in seven languages, on occasion all at the same time, does not appear to have much chance of survivalaccording to every known statute of parliamentary procedure.

The Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Nebraska, however, is a picturesque protest to the commonly accepted precepts handed down by Robert's Rules of Order.

Not only does this organization often break into one of its seven most popular tongues, but it can, in a pinch, turn to any one of 45 different countries represented in its membership rolls for a new language or accent to continue the business of a regular meeting.

Seldom, however, save for the heat of debate or a parlimentary ruse, do the Cosmopolitan Club members stray from the one language which they all have in common-English

Officers From Afar

ganization represent well its in- can students.' ternational flavor

a senior majoring in business ad- ing and card-playing and to the American citizen after coming to Halloween, Christmas, New Year's, | Christmas card sale, the proceeds | ment. the United States from Latvia Thanksgiving and Easter Sunday. of which go to the organization and Dr. Lucile Cypreansen, super- lican organization they previously

is a junior from Iran majoring in tan Club is undertaking its three pict familiar campus scenes. business administration.

Gayl Harms, from DeWitt, Neb., 2 Omahans Drop Just Sat On Their Hands'is the recording secretary. Sidney Jackson, a sophomore in pre-med Liquor Appeals from Jamaica, British West Indies. was elected treasurer. Paulus Ker- OMAHA (P) -Two men convicted sten, named as the Student Council of selling liquor without a license representative, is a junior in engineering from Holland. A senior dropped their appeals. student in speech pathology, Karon District Judge James M. Patponding secretary.

Work, Play Together

One of the few links between foreign and American students at the University, Miss Jansons said Ruggiere, 22, partners in the really go for that "it is the club's belief that Omaha Dance Club, had been that "It is the club's belief that the foreign students can become fined \$350 each in Central Crimi- Kay Wheeler acquainted more easily, learn to nal Court. speak our language more fluently Ruggiere, who failed to pay the about the way and can learn more about the fine, was placed in County Jail. Waco treated

tions and are subject to change by stations.

Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Music Larry Getchell Howdy Slim Silent

7:15 a.m.

Kay-Fab Musical Clock Clockwatcher Larry Getchell News Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

Capt. Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

Johnny Carver My True Story 1480 Club Dave Neil Bandstand Godfrey

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

Kitchen Klatter Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Clue Catcher 2nd Mrs Burton Big Payoff Matinee Theater Film Festival Silent

Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Dave Neil House Party Secret Storm Queen For A Day Film Festival

Film Festival Health Frontiers

Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse Bob's Beat Nora Drake Kitchen I Married Joan Creative Cookery

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Joe Pattrick
Jets Information
Wax Warehouse
Bob and Ray
Top Tune Tally
Movie
Better Living
Merry & Mr. Bill

Joe Pattrick Headin' Home Wax Warehouse Casey's Caravan Top Tune Tally Mickey Mouse

Roy Rogers

Markets, Sports
Quincy Howe
Sports, Safety
Bill King
Omaha Tonight
Annie Oakley
Producers Showcase
John Daly

Boston Symphony Back to the Bible Music 'til 9 Mystery Johnny Dollar I Love Lucy Producers Showcas I Love Lucy

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Telephone Hour Music You Want Music 'til 9 Lee Rockwell Omaha Tonight Studio One Montsomery Warner Bros.

Eric Hass
Music You Want
Night Music
Casey Heckman
Cloud Club
Burns & Allen
Boston Blackie
What's Your Answer

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Jones Junction 11th Hour Music Lee Rockwell Omaha Tonight Unexpected TV Feature

Jones Junction Date Time Night Music Lee Rockwell

Johnny Carver Grocery Basket 1480 Club Record Review Godfrey Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life Weather & Man

Ken's Place
Jets Formation
Katy Calling
Larry Getchell
Connie's Cupboar
And Be Counted
Your TV Home
And Be Counted

Neighbors, Tunes Music Time Polka Band Casey Heckman News News

KFAB Morning KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Larry Getchell WOW News, Weather

FAB News, Bremser FOR News LMS News. Weather LIN Getchell

LIN Getchell
OW News
OWTV Kangaroo

OLNTV Kangaros

KFAB News
KFOR True Story
KLMS News. Music
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Dave Neil
WOW Bandstand
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Home
KOLNTV Godfrey
KUONTV Televisit

WOW Godfrey WOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Tic Tac KOLNTV Industry KUONTV World

KFAB News, Ken KFOR Jack Paar KLIN Classified WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Stand Up KMTV Your Home KOLNTV News, Stand

WOWTY News

KOLNTV Miss Brooks

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Kitchen
KFOR Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Clue Catcher
WOW Request
WOWTV Payoff
KMTV Theater
KOLNTV Film
KUONTV Silent

2:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Carver KFOR News, Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN Dave Neil WOW House Party WOWTV Brighter Day

3:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Carver KFOR News, Ralph KLMS News, Music KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Happiness WOWTV Connie's KMTV Joan KOLNTV Cookery

4:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Patrick
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Bob & Ray
WOW Entertainment
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Merry Bill

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Patrick KFOR Headin' Home KLMS News, Wax KLIN News WOW Tune Tally WOWTV Mouse Club KMTV Hawk KOLNTV Rogers

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KLIN Fulton Lewis WOW Omaha Tonite WOWTV Annie KMTV Showcase KOLNTV Weather News

7:00 p.m.

KFAB Henry Taylor KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Mystery WOW Jeep WOWTV Lucy KMTV Showcase KOLNTV I Love Lucy

8:00 p.m.

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9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

KFAB Platter Party
KFOR Music
KLIN S Music
KLIN Casey
WOW News, Club
WOWTV Burns & Allen
KMTV Blackie
KOLNTV Answer

KFAB Jones Junction
KFOR News. Music
KLIN Rockwell
WOW News
WOWTV Weath. News
KMTV Report
KOLNTV Weather, News

KFAB News Norman KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News. Music KLIN Rockwell WOW News. Omaha WOWTV Unexpected KMTV Feature KOLNTV Movie

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Johnny Carver When Girl Marries 1480 Club Problem & Solution Arthur Godfrey Strike It Rich

10:30 a.m.

Johnny Carver Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen For A Day Arthur Godfrey

Tomorrow Could Be You Father Trouble Algebra

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

News
Polka Band
Casey Heckman
WW Calling
House Party
Tennessee Ernie
Roundup

1:30 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Dave Neil Helen Trent Edge of Night Queen For A Day Film Festival Sign Off

3:30 p.m.

Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse News. Bob's Beat Backstage Wife

4:30 p.m.

Joe Patrick Headin Home Wax Warehouse Bob and Ray Top Tune Tally

Movie The Hawk Roy Rogers

5:30 p.m.

Joe Pattrick Headin' Home Wax Warehouse Casey's Caravan

News Mickey Mouse Frankie Carle Roy Rogers

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty

7:30 p.m.

Music 'til 9 Lee Rockwell O'Hara December Bride Montgomery Pres December Bride

8:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

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The Pendulum
Dateline Europe
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Weather

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10:45 a.m.

Queen Godfrey Guiding Light Could Be You Trouble Algebra

11:45 a.m.

Ken's Place
Music Til Noon
Music Shop
Larry Getchell
Melody Mill
As World Turns
Frank Field
Around Home

12:45 p.m.

Markets
Song Coming On
Polka Band
Tune Shop
WOW Calling
House Party
Tennessee Ernie
Roundup

1:45 p.m.

Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Tele Test Ma Perkins Bob Crosby Matinee Theater Film Festival And Man

2:45 p.m.

Johnny Carver
Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Neil. News
Our Gal Sunday
Edge of Night
Modern Romances
Film Festival
Silent

3:45 p.m.

Johnny Carver Cash Quiz Wax Warehouse Bob's Beat Dr Malone

Margie My Little Margie

Joe Pattrick
Headin Home
Wax Warehouse
Top 20
Tally, News
Movie, Les Paul
The Hawk
Roy Rogers

5:45 p.m.

Joe Pattrick Home, Allen Wax Warehouse

Casey, News Lowell Thomas Mouse Club News Caravan Bill, Rabbit

6:45 p.m

One Man's Family Music, News Fidler Music, News Edward R. Murrow Robin Hood

7:45 p.m.

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Firestone
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Rockwell, News
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8:45 p.m.

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The Pendulum
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4:45 p.m.

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Planning Cosmopolitan Ideas

Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Nebraska shown planning for the year are (left to

The president is Valida Jansons, students from other lands to danc- p.m.

cording secretary, Dewitt; Valida Jansons, president, formerly from Latvia but now an Ameri-

Help Crippled Children

Newly elected officers of the right): Sidney Jackson, treasur- can citizen living in Lincoln: er, Jamaica; Gayl Harms, re- Karon Peterson, corresponding secretary, Lincoln, and Amir Maghan, vice president, from

American way of living more big annual projects again this year. The third annual affair is the

Celebrating its tenth year on the the Lancaster County Society for visor of the speech and hearing had seen as complacent. Amir Maghan, vice president, University campus, the Cosmopoli- Crippled Children. The cards de- laboratories, is the faculty spon-

Waco Squares Irk Prexy Of Elvis Presley Fan Club

is fighting mad 'the idol of teen-agers ev-KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear erywhere." channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by sta-"You know

that place Elvis sang in holds 11,000

people and only 5,000 showed up to hear him sing," the 17-year-old black-haired girl said. Presley appeared in Waco last weekend. "Why they ought to be flattered he came to that town. Waco is the

Presley

squarest town in America. Why hands while he sang." 26,000 in Dallas

Cotton Bowl in Dallas last week. | service." "He told me Dallas was one of reer and he gave me lots of credit

The Dallas girl graduated from high school in June but has not gone to work or to college because her fan club keeps her GOP national committeeman,

her time to Presley?

Who Wants Money? "Why, no. Who would want said. money for doing that?" she declared.

He's just too busy.'

Payne To Attend Counselors Meet

the Association of College Admis- from contributions. sions Counselors to be held in Chicago, October 14-16.

The theme of this year's con- processing authority and if Porvention is "Breaking the Barriers ter's organization is doing it "as between High Schools and Col- clearly stated in his letter of soleges." A unique feature of the licitation to federal applicants and meeting will be a workshop session jobholders he is violating a fedon college admissions procedures. eral law."

On Monday night, Payne will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Midland College Alumni club of Chicago. At that time he Dies At Age 36 will report on the activities of the college and show films of the 1956 Fairview Courts, died Sunday. Dana and Kearney football games. chairman of this alumni group.

ChinaAmbassador To Talk In Omaha

K. Tong, the Republic of China's Larry, all at home; brothers, Amnewly-named ambassador to the brose of Aurora, Kan., Arman, United States, will be the banquet Leo and Don, all of Cheyenne, speaker Nov. 10 during the Omaha Wyo., Louis of Rapid City, S. D. meeting of the All-American Con- George of Topeka, Kan., and Melference to Combat Communism. Representatives from 53 national organizations are expected to attend the two-day conference, be-

ginning Nov. 9. Former U. S. Sen. Sam W. Reynolds, local chairman, said the purpose of the meeting is to describe and discuss the threats of Communism to American way of

Reynolds also announced that labor columnist Victor Riesel will not be able to attend the session because of a previous commitment.

Omaha Burglars Leave Cleaners Well-Dressed

OMAHA (A) - Burglars with an eye to wearing apparel broke into an Omaha cleaners Sunday and left with some of the customers'

Police said the intruders apparently tried on all sorts of clothes, including gloves, to be sure what they chose fit. Officers figured they were jauntily dressed when they

No money was reported missing.

eign delicacies, to be held Nov. 4 duction will be patterned after a solidly behind Clyde, Monthly parties introduce the at the Student Union from 5 to 7 Chinese garden party, and will feature a floor show by the foreign students of folk dancing, singing Lee's move as a break for them ministration, who has become an special American days such as Another special project is the and special music and entertain-

sor of the organization.

Peterson of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston of Lincoln is the correston remanded the cases to the tional president of an Elvis Preston remanded the cases to the tional president of the case of the correston remainded the case of the lower court for execution of the ley fan club doesn't have time to the article came out and since tion to crystallize. work-she's too busy taking care then I've got 500 a week. I've got Louis Marino, 39, and Micheky of ther 10,000 club members "who 10,000 club members in the country-4,000 in Houston alone. But

that city." conference in Dallas he said Reed reported Monday. 'hello Kay' to me and I almost flipped. Oh, he's the most."

Post Office 'Secrecy' Hit By Johnston

those people just sat on their D. Johnston (D-SC) said Sunday a "cloak of secrecy" has been More than 26,000 persons turned tration to try to cover up "a variout to hear the rock 'n' roll sen- ety of charges of improper actions sation when he appeared at the in the operation of the postal Johnston, chairman of the Sen-

ate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, referred in a statement to public hearings last week on collection of Republican funds Asian Students Attend in Texas by J. H. (Jack) Porter,

"Despite GOP attempts to give Does she get paid for devoting the hearings a political circus atmosphere a number of irrefutable Chinese delegation from Hong a big undecided vote in the counfacts were developed," Johnston Kong arrived in Seoul to attend a try largely composed of independ-

5% of Salaries He said the hearings showed

She said, "He never writes me. that the Texas Republican organization headed by Porter "is en-Miss Wheeler's club got its big gaged in a systematic program of boost when she wrote an article soliciting political contributions from federal jobholders at a rate closely related to five per cent of their salaries.'

Johnston said Porter testified his organization "processes all of Don M. Payne, Midland College the appointments to federal posiassistant admissions counselor and tions in Texas and his organizaexecutive alumni secretary, will tion has no other source of inattend the national convention of come than that which is decerned

The senator said the U.S. Civil Service Commission alone has this

Laurence W. Ribardy, 36, of A native of Grainfield, Kan., he Howard Hill, '52 Midland grad, is had been a Lincoln resident for three and a half months. He was employed by the Batson Construction Company.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi; OMAHA (INS)-Dr. Hollington sons, Wilford, Bobbie, Gerald and vin of Brewster, Kan. ADVERTISEMENT

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LEE'S MOVE LIVENS UP **UTAH VOTE**

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-What happens to the political situation in Utah, now that Gov. J. Bracken Lee has dealt himself back into the race for his office? Several things were happening

today-all indicating that a previously lackluster gubernatorial campaign has perked up to the point where it might eclipse the national presidential race in local Lee, a Republican who lost to

George D. Clyde in last month's GOP primary, said he is back n the race as an independent. His action makes it a three-way contest, with Democrat L. C. Romney in the third corner. Here's what happened Sunday,

in the wake of Lee's move: 1. Republican state chieftains readily when they work and play The first is the International Smor- International Dance and Floor held private councils of war and Newly elected officers of the or- in active paticipation with Ameri- gasbord, a complete dinner of for- Show in March. This year's pro- asserted the party will remain

Demos Wonder 2. Democrats, who at first saw

3. Citizens for Lee, the group that started it all by placing Lee's name on the ballot-via a littleing for the campaign.

4. Lee appointed Jennings Phillips, a Salt Lake City public relations man as his campaign di- he was "very satisfied" after 27,- which we have every hope of win- who's going to be nominated next

win an unprecedented third term? Most observers Sunday saw it as a close race, awaiting public reac-

14 File Oil Well that Waco, I don't have a club in Drilling Notices

She's met Presley four times in Fourteen notices of intent to drill Texas but "everytime I get near oil wells in Nebraska were filed him I can't say the things I'd last week with the Conservation planned on saying. I just kind of and Survey Division of the Uniflip when I see him. At the press versity of Nebraska, Director E. C.

Braden Oil Co., Young No. 1. Banner ounty, C-NW-NW-14-19N-58W, Wildcat. Shell Oil Co., Darnall No. 2. Banner ounty, C-SE-SE-20-19N-53W, Mosier Field. Bryan W. Payne, Lobner No. 1. Garden ounty, C-NW-SW-29-17N-41W, Wildcat. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Vowers No. 1. Imball County, C-SW-SE-22-14N-55W, Sloss leld.

Anti-Communist Meet

SEOUL (INS)-A three-man Vietnamese delegation and a four-man had convinced him there still is 10-day anti-Communist Asian Stu- ents. dent Conference. A Chinese delega- Kefauver said he and Adlai Stetion from Formosa arrived pre- venson are making their big pitch viously.

The conference was initiated by the South Korean chapter of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League to promote anti-Communist causes throughout free Asia.

Sukarno Arrives

TOKYO (INS)-Peiping radio reported a crowd of 6,000 welcomed Indonesian President Sukarno and his party at the airport and that 50,000 people lined the streets of Kunming to greet Sukarno.

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In A Warm October Sun

caught them just after services Photo).

These two Lincoln children at the Unitarian Church. They found the October sun giving a are Hugh Davis, 4, son of Dr. pleasant warmth and turned to and Mrs. E. Mott Davis, and the absorbing task of opening Jill Steinman, daughter of Dr. seed pods. The photographer and Mrs. John Steinman. (Star

began to have doubts. They now fear it might revitalize a Repub-Satisfied' With His Tour

known Utah law-began organiz- ... Cancelled Speeches Gave Him Rest

000 miles of campaigning that the ning." What chance does Lee have to nation's independent voters are The Senator's aides said Sunday swinging to the Democratic ticket they were highly pleased that they

> ton home for an overnight stop down phase of the campaign. before setting out on another cross-country air tour.

talk to a crowd of home folks state. The wells (driller, name of well which gathered at the Knoxville, Tenn., airport to see him off this

Field.

L. L. Gage, Frei No. 1. Cheyenne County,
C-NE-NE-32-16N-52W, Wildcat.
Murfin Drlg. Co., Sickles No. 1. Morrill
County, C-NE-NE-17-18N-52W, Wildcat.
Gulf Oil Corp., Wyatt No. 2. Banner
County, C-SE-NE-SE-9-18N-53W, Hackberry
Field.

relaxed as he visited boyhood haunts and relatives at Madisonville, Tenn., Sunday morning. He also was cheered to find his 86year-old father. Robert Kefauver year-old father, Robert Kefauver,

Petroleum, Inc., Spitz No. 1. Kimball County, C.SW-NW-19-14N-54W, Wildcat.

Petroleum, Inc., McGowan No. 1, "B", Imball County, C-NE-NW-33-316N-56W, Wildcat. "The only voter shift under way

Shell Oil Co., Huffman No. 1. Banner on the United States is from the Republicans to the Democrats,'

Undecided Vote

The Tennessean said his personal observations as well as the polls

to this bloc of independent voters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P-) in the final month of the cam-Sen. Estes Kefauver said Sunday paign, asserting, "It is this group bang-up contest among them, for

in sufficient numbers to be de- had been able to persuade him to cancel speaking dates in Nebras-The Democratic vice-presiden- ka Friday and Kentucky Saturday tour of livestock breeders and tial contender made this assess- because of his bad throat. They feeders will be held Oct. 18. They ment of the campaign as he said this rest for his voice, plus will visit the farms of Lee Zimmer, wound up a 24-hour home-state a lot of extra sleep, had gotten Ed Wielage and Arnold Burkey visit and headed for his Washing- him back in stride for the show- near Exeter, ending with a dinner

He leaves Washington Monday dova at 7 p.m. He told a reporter "I'm feeling come one of the few national morning for Burlington, Vt., to befine" and showed that he had re- Democratic candidates to camcovered his voice by making a paign in that heavily Republican

Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Deaver No. 1. Chevenne County, C-SE-SW-SE-13-49, Maley Field.
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Clauson No. 1. Kimball County, C-NW-NW-SE-31-16-54, Wildcat.
Megra Oil Co., Riis No. 1. Box Butte County, C-SW-SE-22-26N-48W, Wildcat.
L. L. Gage, Woten No. 3. Chevenne County, C-SW-SE-NW-29-16N-52W, W oten Field.
L. L. Gage, Frei No. 1. Chevenne County carrying back to Japan 250,000 tons of Chinese exports.

THE LINCOLN STAR 11 Monday, October 15, 1956

Dewey Doubts Nixon To Run For President

WASHINGTON (A) - Thomas E. Dewey said Sunday any suggestion that Vice President Nixon is sure to be the Republican presidential candidate in 1960 runs contrary to

"all human experience." The former New York governor said Nixon is the best vice president ever but he added, "I think only once or twice in history has a vice president been nominated

for president." Dewey said this in a filmed television interview when asked if reelection of President Eisenhower

would make Nixon the real leader of the GOP. Ike Can't Run

A constitutional amendment would bar Eisenhower from seeking a third term but Dewey said this would not diminish the President's leadership in the event of his re-election.

"So long as Dwight Eisenhower is president," Dewey said, "he's going to be running this country, and he'll run the Republican party

As for 1960, Dewey said Republican governors, Congress members and perhaps Cabinet members will emerge as potential can-

"I suppose there will be a real time," he said.

> Cordova Tour Lincoln Star Special

EXETER, Neb. - The Cordova meeting at the West church in Cor-

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New Demo Candidate Marrisan Moves Into State Campaign

Attorney Asks Equalization Of Tax Load

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Candidate Frank Morrison, Lincoln attorney and Democratic party choice for the office of lieutenant governor, headed Sunday into the heat of the campaign.

The former McCook resident scheduled his filing on Monday for the vacancy left by the death of Stanley D. Long of Grand Island Oct. 6 in Omaha.

Morrison was picked to fill Long's vacancy last Saturday by the Democratic Central Committee. The choice by the committee was unanimous.

Strong Campaigner

Considered a strong campaigner, Morrison immediately hit out for equalizing the state's tax base by taking the load off property taxes and shifting it to other tax means.

He labeled Gov. Victor Anderson's "businessman's government" a fraud on the people of Nebraska, noting that state expenditures rather than being lower have risen to new highs.

terials to provide new markets for Gage County

Morrison said following his being named by the Central Committee he was "happy" to work with Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, Democratic candidate for governor. Campaign Manager

Morrison previously has been named Sorrell's campaign man-

Willard Townsend, chairman of the State Central Committee, day night. praised the naming of Morrison to fill the lieutenant governor's

Townsend said a seasoned campaigner "like Morrison can add to the tempo" of the Democratic race for control of the state offices.

He said Morrison will enlist the aid of many former backers in adding to his fight for the office of lieutenant governor.

Morrison's opponent for the of-fice is Dwight Burney of Harting-

To Attend Game Here Saturday

Members of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce special train to attend the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

of Commerce will greet the South spite the hard work by the raiders. Intruders Get \$70-A \$70 break-Platte group and take them to a for a luncheon.

Representatives will include persons from McCook, Indianola, Cambridge, Holbrook, Arapahoe, Oxford, Holdrege, Axtell, Minden, Kenesaw, Juniata, Hastings, Har-yard and other towns in the south Church Will Be vard and other towns in the southern and southwestern parts of Ne- Named St. Mark's

Roy Lenwell of McCook is presi-

Tropical Storm In Cuba Observed MIAMI, Fla. (#) - Weathermen

The disturbance was noted as northeast winds flailed Florida's present. coast Sunday. Storm warnings for

strong to gale winds were hoisted from Palm Beach south to Alligator Reef in the Florida Keys. The U.S. Weather Bureau at



The opening of the Lincoln headquarters of Citizens for Eisenhower at 1121 N Sunday was a double celebration because visitors were served

Eisenhower birthday cake, Mrs. Hazel Abel (left) is state chairman of the group Mrs. Hazel L. Smith is cutting the cake to serve Virginia Wagner and Jan Root, (Star Photo.)

6 Break-Ins He called for renewed vigor in inducing industry to Nebraska that Reported In

BEATRICE, Neb .- Gage County Sheriff Ned Maxwell and Deputies Henry Hawes and Fred Steinkamp got little rest Sunday. There were a total of six break-ins in the county to be investigated.

The sheriff's office reported that ager and will continue in that the Searle and Chapin Lumber Co. status, the two working together and the Bahr Grain Company elevator were broken into at Barneston sometime after closing Satur-

The raiders took a safe from the lumber company to a country road where they apparently battered it open but found nothing of value and abandoned it. Offices at both places were ransacked but the inruders found no money. Same Intruders

What was believed to be the work of the same intruders was evident in four Beatrice business places according to the sheriff, Places entered included the Rikli-Coulter Implement Company and the O.K. Rubber Welders Company offices, both on U.S. 77 at the north South Platte Fans edge of town. First check showed

Burglars also struck at the Be-Beatrice Hay and Feed Company office. Both firms are between the railroad tracks and the Blue River equipment or machinery? A sure in the west part of town. The way to turn it into quick cash is will travel to Lincoln Saturday by sheriff said all entries were gained a Journal-Star Want Ad. So easy by breaking or opening windows | . . . so cheap . . . so quick. 10 The Sowers and Wholesalers said, nothing of value was taken at 2-3331, 2-1234, or drop your ad in Committee of the Lincoln Chamber any of the places in the county de- the mail. Do it today!—Adv.

local restaurant by special buses opening of businesses Monday 824 P was investigated by police. in the county found broken into.

New Methodist

St. Mark's Methodist Church is dent of the organization, Tom the name chosen by the congrega-Waldo of Orleans is vice president tion for the new church which will and Cletus Nelson of Holdrege is be constructed next spring at 72nd 5-4321, i m m e d i a t e l y if listing

Services for the St. Mark's congregation are now being conducted graph Co.—Adv. in the fellowship room of the parsonage at 7140 Vine.

The Rev. Stanley A. Kruschwitz are watching a disturbance in the said the choice of the name of St. central Cuba area for further in- Mark's selected at the Sunday dications of a small tropical storm. morning service, was adopted unanimously by the 87 persons

The group held its formal organization services Oct. 7.

Bicycles Mark Parade 25 to 40 miles an hour with gusts bicycle caravan containing 1,600 to 55 miles an hour. Seas were bicycles and extending two and a "very rough." half miles long.

16 Munch On Lunch All Day; Test NU Food By Tasting Contrary to the old maxim-| Another consequence of this con-

University of Nebraska taste-testers will testify.

The NU dietitians spent two days tasting four or five examples of 40 times the first day. different food items to help them decide which canned goods would be purchased to supply all the Uni- same kinds of food, Mrs. Drucker versity's food needs this year.

be rather dull early in the morn. way around the testing table. ing-or any other time, for that matter-but that's the only way best kind, but you also appreciate be kept fresh-looking. what will make even the best

Unlabeled

number known to the University etc. buyers. The tasters marked off Dr. James D. Ochsner was on sections on a paper plate for each hand for the testing representing started tasting and testing.

variety is not always spicy, as 16 stant nibbling is a ruined appetite. Mrs. Steffi Drucker, food service director at the Student Union, said she didn't eat a thing at meal Changed Off

To relieve the monotony of the said she changed off from fruits Cold, unseasoned vegetables can to vegetables as she worked her

The taste-testers had to exercise their eyes as well as their palates taste-testers can be certain of the in this food-judging soiree. The true flavor. You try plain corn, color and appearance of the food peas, beans, etc., without benefit was judged particularly important of salt, pepper, butter and heat since much of it will be served and you may know which is the from cafeteria lines where it must

Robert A. George, University buyer, said the decisions on which brands to purchase are based on Each brand tested was in an unalong with the price per ounce, the dietitians' recommendations labeled can identified by a code drained weights, sugar contents,

brand of a certain item and then the College of Medicine, which is being included in the mass buying In the opinion of Mrs. Anna for the first time this year. Food Dunn, dietitian of Selleck Quad- also is purchased for the School rangle, all foods start tasting alike of Agriculture at Curtis and all after about an hour of this busi- University-owned residences and eating facilities.

Here In Lincoln

School Board To Meet-The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary,-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.---Adv. and Carl Deitemeyer will be guest tation. speakers at the Hiram club ladies night dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Deitemeyer was last year's "Mrs. America

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Hearing Set-A hearing to determouth should be suspended or revoked was set for Oct. 25 by the State Liquor Control Commission. Pelzer was cited on two countsselling alcoholic liquor on credit laws . . . since the special laws do and insufficient lighting in the premises.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv. Driver Education-Red Cross Driver Education, a new six-hour course for licensed motorists. starts 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Red Cross office. Red Cross Driver Education certificates will be issued at completion of the three lesson course, which is co-sponatrice Sales Barn office and the sored by Red Cross Safety Serv ices and Motor Service.

Planning on selling your farming As far as could be determined, he words, 3 days for only \$1.00. Phone

The sheriff fears that, with the in of the Stone's Floor Service at morning, there will be more places Manager Jack Stone said \$27 in savings stamps, \$31.76 in petty cash, and \$12 worth of postage stamps were taken. Intruders pried open a desk drawer in the office, after apparently gaining entrance by a rear door, according to police.

The alphabetical section of the new Lincoln Telephone directory will close October 15 at 5 p.m. Please notify the business office, and Vine in the Meadowlane Ad- changes are desired. Advertising in the yellow pages closed October 1. The Lincoln Telephone and Tele-

400 Attend Final Church Of The Brethren Meeting

Over 400 persons attended the closing sessions of the three-day annual district conference of the Church of the Brethren Sunday TOKYO (INS)-Tokyo marked held at the Antelope Park Commu-Miami said the wind velocity was its 500th anniversary with a unique nity Church of the Brethren, Sumner and Normal.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Yingst of Lincoln, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, was elected 1957 conference moderator, and the Rev. Homer D. Kimmel of the South Beatrice Church, near Holmesville, was named alternate Bryan Forced Contributions moderator.

Elected delegate to the national convention in 1957, was the Rev. Foster L. Myers of Kearney. The Rev. Wilbur Hoover of Enders was labor commissioner, said Sunday named alternate.

The Rev. Mr. Yingst was elected chairman of the district board of administration and the Rev. Mr. Hoover, secretary.

Addressing the gathering Sunday was the Rev. Stewart B. Kauffman of Elgin, Ill., associate secretary of the Home Mission Commis-

sion of the Church of the Brethren. **TODAY'S CALENDAR** Monday

Exchange Club. Cornhusker, noon. Community Chest Report Luncheor Community Chest Report Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, noon Annual Institute for Catholic parochial school teachers of the Lincoln Diocese, Lincoln Hotel, all day, Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m., Christian Business Women's Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m., Jesters, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m., Capital City Kiwania, Coiner Terrace, 8 p.m.

p.m. Kiwanis, Cornhusker, 6 p.m. Source dance lessons, sixth of Kiwanis, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Sauare dance lessons, sixth of series,
Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Workshop, Love Library
auditorium, 5 p.m.
Public forum, sponsored by the League
of Women Voters, YWCA and United
Church Women, Lexislative candidates from
18th & 19th districts will be guests, YWCA,
7:200 p.m.

Voter registration, election commissioner's office, Pirs: Trust Building, 10th & O. 8 a.m.-0 p.m.
Back to the Bible conference, St. Paul Methodist Church, all day,
Lincoln Community Playhouse board meeting, Cornhusker Hotel, 2000.

Handicapped **Child Center** Of Appeal

. . . Father Asks Funds

A Webster County father, Alfred Schutte, has told the Nebraska Supreme Court that handleapped children should be entitled to the same educational opportunities and benefits as normal children. The statement was made in a

brief filed with the Court by Schutte's attorneys, Schutte seeks to require his local school district. consolidated District No. 90, to pay the costs of transporting his handicapped child, Gary Schutte, to and from the Spencer Park School at Hastings, about 35 miles from the Schutte home.

Schutte related that District 90 has no facilities for educating the handicapped and the nearest school providing such special education is the Hastings school.

Father Paid Costs Gary has attended the Hastings

school for three years, his father providing the transportation. District 90, on the advice of State Education Commissioner Freeman B. Decker, has rejected Schutte's demands for payment of transportation costs and Schutte has ap-Schutte stated in the brief that

the law clearly provides that ali children attending school outside the district in which they reside Ladies Night Program-Ramona shall be reimbursed for transpor-"But Mr. Decker has ruled that handicapped children are not en-

titled to such benefits-that they

The statement in the brief continued: "This ruling is based on nine whether the retail Class C the fact that special provisions for license of Albert Pelzer of Platts. handicapped children exist in the statutes of Nebraska, apart from the general school laws. But the special legislation is to be read in context with the general school

not forbid the payment of transportation expenses to the handicapped, the general provision remains applicable, and they should be reimbursed for their transportation expenses."

Florentines Kick Up Fuss Over Loan Of Paintings

Florentines are kicking up a storm of protest over Italy's agreement to lend 40 famous paintings to American museums for four months.

The paintings include Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" and Raphael's "Gepartment be set up on the Medical Madonna." They were to be taken to the United States this month on an American Military Sea Transport and exhibited at the National Museum in Washingthe National Museum in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

La Nazione, a leading Florence paper, Sunday published an article by Prof. Roberto Papini saying that the paintings belong to the Italian public and not "to officials who neither know nor love them."

Bernard Meehan Dies At Age 67 Bernard J. Meehan, 67, of 3342

Vine, died Sunday. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlows, with the Rev. Lloyd Watt and the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating, Burial will be in Wyuka.

Born at Beatrice, Mr. Meehan came to Lincoln from Cortland in 1918. Since that time, he had been a meatcutter at Freadrich Brothers Grocery.

He was a member of Christ Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorsa; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bett of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ann Brown, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Cecil Sullivan of Wymore, Neb., and Gertrude of Omaha; brother, Edward J. Meehan of Kimball, Neb., and one granddaughter.

Former Official Denies Gov.

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Cecil E. Matthews, former state the charge that former Gov. Charles W. Bryan forced campaign contributions "is without foundation and devoid of truth.'

The statement concerning Bryan was made last week at the unveiling of a "Statehouse Republican Club" aimed at securing campaign contributions for the state GOP.

The club was formed, according to its organizers, to permit state employes to contribute to the Republican Party. One of its aims was to even the contribution load with donations based on a monthly salary schedule.

'Veluntary'

Tom Pansing, state insurance department director, said the contribution campaign would be completely voluntary and would not be a forced campaign. During a press conference announcing the formation of the club, Pansing remarked that previous state Democratic administrations, specifically that of Charles W. Bryan, used "forced" donation systems.

Mathews, in a letter to The Lincoln Star, said the heads of Bryan's own departments did the con-

and without solicitation of the emploves under them." The present "Statehouse Republican Club," to which memberships

are gained by contributions, was formed by Pansing, Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington and Athletic Director C. N. Moon. Various Responses

Some Statehouse employes noted the announcement of the club's formation was unique in that it was made public before the actual drive for funds was begun.

Matthews, now of Hastings, served as head of the State Labor Department from 1931-1935 during Bryan's second term of office.

Advertisement for Bids Separate proposals for Stage Curtain and for Folding Bleachers for new Auditorium at Wayne State Teachers College will be received until 2:00 o'clock P.M.. Wednesday, October 24, 1936 at the President's Office. Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska, Plans and specifications are available for public inspection at the office of John Latenser & Sons. Architects-Engineers, 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska where copies may be obtained by bona fide bidders.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities therein. E. Albin Larson, Secretary ROARD OF EDUCATION OF STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS



Burchard Temple Dedicated

Officers of the Nebraska Grand Lodge of the AF&AM were on hand to officially approve and accept a new Masonic Temple for the Burchard Upright Lodge No. 137, As part of the ceremony, officers of the Burchard Lodge turned over the gavel to the Grand Officers to conduct the

dedicatory ceremony. From left, are John E. Beaver of Beemer, deputy grand master; Merle M. Hale of Lincoln, grand master of Nebraska; Lloyd Lantz, worthy master of the Burchard Lodge and Ralph M. Carhart, grand marshal of Nebraska, (Star Staff

chard Methodist Church by the

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing these trucks is \$22,000.00 plus trade ins and FOB

Each hid must be accompanied by a cert-

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk,

Trucks

150 Attend Dedication Of New Temple

Lincoln Star Special

BURCHARD, Neb. — Some 150

Masons attended dedication ceremonies for the new Masonic Temple at Burchard. Guest speaker was Ray C. Cook of Omaha, grand custodian of the Nebraska Lodge and special guests were officers of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska.

They included Merle M. Hale of Lincoln, grand master; John E.

Beaver of Beemer, deputy grand master; John E.

Beaver of Beemer, deputy grand master; Harold T. Thom, Grand secretary; Harold T. Thom, Chard Methodist Church by the Grand Lotge and grand historian and Will.

The state of Lincoln Star Special

the former United Presbyterian Churcherd three presspoterian Church building at Burchard three years ago and volunteers of the City tial of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement District No. 43, being 60th Street shall be onened cand will acres the building.

The building features a Lodge Hall on the first floor where the Upright Lodge as well as the Fern Chapter 96, Order of Eastern Star meets.

Prior to the ceremonies the guests were served dinner at Burchard three property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said improvement district shall include the following described property benefited by said im Omaha, grand historian, and Wil- Eastern Star ladies. Joe R. Rauh are second-class citizens," the brief liam B. Wanner of Falls City, past was master of ceremonies.

grand master. The ceremonies constituted offi-Notice to Dealers in cial approval and acceptance by the Grand Lodge of the new tenple for Burchard's Upright Lodge

The Burchard lodge purchased

Frankforter Retirement **Approved**

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has approved the retirement of Col. C. J. Frankforter as student consultant for Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1402, being in "C" Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. the athletic department.

Col. Frankforter originally retired from the University teaching FLORENCE, Italy (A)-Art-loving staff in Sept. 1954 after serving 46 years as associate professor of chemistry. He returned to the University in Jan. 1955. In other action, the regents heard

> of individuals. Clarkson Proposal The regents also requested University officials to make a report

to them on a proposal that the Uni-

versity buy an area in Omaha and then sell the land to Clarkson Hos-A member of Clarkson's executive committee, Al Gordon, said purchase of the lots north of the University College of Medicine

campus would help keep the area from being bought by commercial interests. The lots are on the south side of Harney between 42nd and 44th Streets in Omaha.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin. Business Manager John K. Selleck and Dean P. J. Tollman of the Notice to Contractors

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk, Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for the construction of ornamental street lights around the City Auditorium, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plan and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer

The City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these ornamental street lights is \$8,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by

400.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$420.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. ect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

and Dean P. J. Tollman of the College of Medicine were named to make the report.

The regents also passed a resolution expressing appreciation for the exemplary duty performed by former Regent Stanley D. Long who died Oct. 6.

No Fire Casualties

SEOUL (INS)—The National Police reported that fire destroyed 150 shops in Wonju, some 60 miles southeast of Seoul, but that there were no casualties.

Notice to Contractors

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THEO. H. BERG. Ctiv Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 octock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Arterial Resurfacing Project No. 38-55, being in 27th Street from "Y" Street to Potter Street, in said City, according to the specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk, tributing "on their own free will Specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$16,500.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$825.00, made pay-able to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. Formation of the club drew various responses from Statehouse in proposals and to waive in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect



. He got it in the Jounnal A Star Want Ads for his incomnia!"

Improvement Assessment Improvement Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 29th day of October, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lir ola, Nehraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council will assess the cost of improvement in the City Itall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in more cast line of 52nd Street shall be opened (and widened) to a width of 60 feet between east line of 52nd Street by acquiring for street purposes the north 30 feet of Lot 103 and the north 30 feet of Lot 103 and the north 30 feet of the west 175 feet of Lot 75 of Irresular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter (SEM) of Section 5. Township 9 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M.

Further notice is hereby given that the Charles and distribute said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distributes said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distributes said tax in the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distributes said tax in the Council will assess the council wil

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Improvement Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the

Assessment

Southbrook Summit.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sat as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said City, to cated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 3th day of November, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day of November, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day of November, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day of property described in the above-named of property described in the above-named improvement district is completed.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at the usual and official polling places in the graphy property of the street of the same o Sealed bids will be received at the of-fice of the City Clerk of the City of Lin-coln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 24, 1856, for furnish-ins 10 trucks of various sizes for use of the City of Lincoln, in accordance with specifi-cations for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Notice to Contractors of Lancaster County as may be enabled blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting is \$3,800.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$190.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of sood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject five proposals of the 1955 Legislature amending Arabic to City reserves the right to reject five proposals.

Section 28; Article VII, Section 5; Article VII, Section 5; any or all proposals.

Gefect in proposals.

THEO. H. RERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposats will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 18 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for the construction of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1452, being in 47th Street from Pawnee Street to Van Dorn Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$10,800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$540.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarance of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-

to Equalize the

Assessment

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 29th day of October, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 165, being 38th Street between north curb line of Madison Avenue and south curb line of Cieveland Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: East one-half of Block 8 and west one-half of Block 9, Pitcher and Endewin's Second Addition to University Place.

ing places in the various precincts Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District, No. 628, being between Conter Boulevard and Bruce Drive from "O" Street to "L" Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is 519,100,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$970,00. made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any the legislature for each of the in Lancaster County, Nebraska, an a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any deject in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentisth. tieth Legislative Districts, four Judges of the District Court of the Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 17, 1955, for the construction of an ornamental lighting District No. 41, being in York Street and Orchard Street between the west line of Meadow Lane Subdivision and Meadow Dale Drive and Meadow Dale Drive between the west line of Meadow Lane Subdivision and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Lancaster Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the Peace in such precincts of Lancaster County as may be enof Lancaster County as may be en-

Article VIII, Section 4; and Article VIII by adding Section 10; of the Constitution of Nebraska.

accept or reject an Initiative Proposal for an Act to provide a highway use tax, based on weight and distance, on certain commercial trucks and buses. Said election will be open at 8:00

At such election the voters may

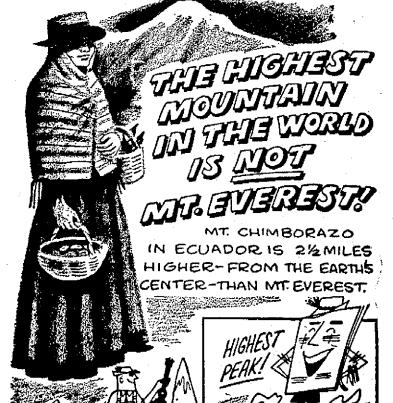
A.M. and will continue open until 8:00 P.M. of the same day. Dated this 9th day of October HAROLD GILLETT

Nebraska

Election Commissioner

Lancaster County,

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New Demo Candidate Marrison Moves Into State Campaign

Attorney Asks Equalization Of Tax Load

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer Candidate Frank Morrison, Lincoln attorney and Democratic party choice for the office of lieutenant governor, headed Sunday into the heat of the campaign.

The former McCook resident scheduled his filing on Monday for the vacancy left by the death of Stanley D. Long of Grand Island Oct. 6 in Omaha.

Morrison was picked to fill Long's vacancy last Saturday by the Democratic Central Committee. The choice by the committee was

Strong Campaigner

Considered a strong campaigner. Morrison immediately hit out for equalizing the state's tax base by taking the load off property taxes and shifting it to other tax means.

He labeled Gov. Victor Anderson's "businessman's government" a fraud on the people of Nebraska, noting that state expenditures rather than being lower have risen to new highs.

He called for renewed vigor in inducing industry to Nebraska that will make use of raw farm man will make use of raw farm materials to provide new markets for Gage County

Morrison said following his being named by the Central Committee he was "happy" to work with Sheriff Ned Maxwell and Deputies Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, Demo- Henry Hawes and Fred Steinkamp cratic candidate for governor.

Morrison previously has been county to be investigated.

the State Central Committee, day night. praised the naming of Morrison to fill the lieutenant governor's lumber company to a country road

paigner "like Morrison can add to and abandoned it. Offices at both the tempo" of the Democratic race | places were ransacked but the infor control of the state offices.

He said Morrison will enlist the aid of many former backers in adding to his fight for the office of lieutenant governor.

Morrison's opponent for the office is Dwight Burney of Harting-

South Platte Fans To Attend Game Here Saturday

will travel to Lincoln Saturday by

of Commerce will greet the South spite the hard work by the raiders. Intruders Get \$70-A \$70 break-Platte group and take them to a for a luncheon.

Representatives will include per- in the county found broken into. sons from McCook, Indianola, Cambridge, Holbrook, Arapahoe, Oxford, Holdrege, Axtell, Minden, Kenesaw, Juniata, Hastings, Har- Church Will Be vard and other towns in the southern and southwestern parts of Ne-

Roy Lenwell of McCook is presi-

Tropical Storm In Cuba Observed

northeast winds flailed Florida's present. coast Sunday. Storm warnings for strong to gale winds were hoisted ization services Oct. 7. from Palm Beach south to Alligator Reef in the Florida Keys. The U.S. Weather Bureau at



Birthday Cake Marks Opening

The opening of the Lincoln headquarters of Citizens for Eisenhower at 1121 N Sunday was a double celebration because visitors were served

Eisenhower birthday cake. Mrs. Hazel Abel (left) is state chairman of the group. Mrs. Hazel L. Smith is cutting the cake to serve Virginia Wagner and Jan Root. (Star Photo.)

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

premises.*

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

be issued at completion of the three

in the yellow pages closed October

400 Attend Final

Brethren Meeting

Over 400 persons attended the

closing sessions of the three-day

annual district conference of the

of the Brethren, was elected 1957

conference moderator, and the

South Beatrice Church, near

Elected delegate to the national

convention in 1957, was the Rev.

Foster L. Myers of Kearney. The

Addressing the gathering Sunday

was the Rev. Stewart B. Kauff-

man of Elgin, Ill., associate secre-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday

in Hotel, all day, astmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. ristian Business Women's Assn., Lin-Hotel, 6 p.m.

Jesters, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace,

moderator.

named alternate.

Church Of The

Services for the St. Mark's con- 1. The Lincoln Telephone and Tele-

6 Break-Ins

BEATRICE, Neb .- Gage County got little rest Sunday. There were a total of six break-ins in the

named Sorrell's campaign man- The sheriff's office reported that ager and will continue in that the Searle and Chapin Lumber Co. status, the two working together and the Bahr Grain Company elevator were broken into at Barnes-Willard Townsend, chairman of ton sometime after closing Satur-

The raiders took a safe from the where they apparently battered it Townsend said a seasoned cam- open but found nothing of value truders found no money.

What was believed to be the work of the same intruders was evident in four Beatrice business places according to the sheriff, Places entered included the Rikli- Driver Education, a new six-hour Coulter Implement Company and course for licensed motorists. the O.K. Rubber Welders Company starts 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Florentines Kick offices, both on U.S. 77 at the north at the Red Cross office. Red Cross edge of town. First check showed Driver Education certificates will Up Fuss Over

Burglars also struck at the Be-lesson course, which is co-spon-lesson Course, which is co-spon-lesson Course, which is co-spon-lesson the Be-lesson course, which is co-spon-lesson the Be-lesson course, which is co-spon-lesson to the atrice Sales Barn office and the sored by Red Cross Safety Serv-Beatrice Hay and Feed Company ices and Motor Service. office. Both firms are between the | Planning on selling your farming sheriff said all entries were gained a Journal-Star Want Ad. So easy can museums for four months. As far as could be determined, he words, 3 days for only \$1.00. Phone The Sowers and Wholesalers said, nothing of value was taken at 2-3331, 2-1234, or drop your ad in Committee of the Lincoln Chamber any of the places in the county de- the mail. Do it today!-Adv.

The sheriff fears that, with the in of the Stone's Floor Service at local restaurant by special buses opening of businesses Monday 824 P was investigated by police. morning, there will be more places | Manager Jack Stone said \$27 in

New Methodist Named St. Mark's

dent of the organization, Tom the name chosen by the congrega- will close October 15 at 5 p.m. Waldo of Orleans is vice president tion for the new church which will Please notify the business office, Dies At Age 67 and Cletus Nelson of Holdrege is be constructed next spring at 72nd 5-4321, i m m e d i a t e l y if listing and Vine in the Meadowlane Ad- changes are desired. Advertising

gregation are now being conducted graph Co.-Adv. in the fellowship room of the parsonage at 7140 Vine. MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Weathermen The Rev. Stanley A. Kruschwitz

are watching a disturbance in the said the choice of the name of St. central Cuba area for further in- Mark's selected at the Sunday dications of a small tropical storm. | morning service, was adopted The disturbance was noted as unanimously by the 87 persons The group held its formal organ-

Bicycles Mark Parade

25 to 40 miles an hour with gusts bicycle caravan containing 1,600 ner and Normal. to 55 miles an hour. Seas were bicycles and extending two and a half miles long.

16 Munch On Lunch All Day; Test NU Food By Tasting Contrary to the old maxim- | Another consequence of this con-

variety is not always spicy, as 16 stant nibbling is a ruined appetite. University of Nebraska taste-test- Mrs. Steffi Drucker, food service ers will testify.

tasting four or five examples of 40 times the first day. different food items to help them decide which canned goods would be purchased to supply all the Uni- same kinds of food, Mrs. Drucker

be rather dull early in the morn- way around the testing table. ing-or any other time, for that The taste-testers had to exercise matter—but that's the only way their eyes as well as their palates tary of the Home Mission Commistaste-testers can be certain of the in this food-judging soiree. The sion of the Church of the Brethren. true flavor. You try plain corn, color and appearance of the food peas, beans, etc., without benefit was judged particularly important of salt, pepper, butter and heat since much of it will be served and you may know which is the from cafeteria lines where it must best kind, but you also appreciate be kept fresh-looking. what will make even the best

Unlabeled

number known to the University etc. buyers. The tasters marked off sections on a paper plate for each hand for the testing representing started tasting and testing.

Dunn, dietitian of Selleck Quad- also is purchased for the School rangle, all foods start tasting alike of Agriculture at Curtis and all

director at the Student Union, said The NU dietitians spent two days she didn't eat a thing at meal Changed Off

To relieve the monotony of the versity's food needs this year. said she changed off from fruits Hoover, secretary. Cold, unseasoned vegetables can to vegetables as she worked her

Robert A. George, University buyer, said the decisions on which brands to purchase are based on Each brand tested was in an un- along with the price per ounce, the dietitians' recommendations labeled can identified by a code drained weights, sugar contents,

Dr. James D. Ochsner was on brand of a certain item and then the College of Medicine, which is being included in the mass buying In the opinion of Mrs. Anna for the first time this year. Food after about an hour of this business.

of Agriculture at Curtis and all Back to the Bible conference, St. Paul Methodist Church, all day.

Lincoln Community Playhouse meeting, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Handicapped Child Center Of Appeal

. . . Father Asks Funds

A Webster County father, Alfred Schutte, has told the Nebraska Supreme Court that handicapped children should be entitled to the

Schutte's attorneys. Schutte seeks to require his local school district, consolidated District No. 90, to pay the costs of transporting his handicapped child, Gary Schutte, to and rom the Spencer Park School at Hastings, about 35 miles from the Schutte home.

Schutte related that District 90 has no facilities for educating the handicapped and the nearest school providing such special education is the Hastings school.

Father Paid Costs

school for three years, his father providing the transportation. Dis-

are second-class citizens," the brief liam B. Wanner of Falls City, past was master of ceremonies.

The statement in the brief con-Hearing Set-A hearing to deter- tinued: "This ruling is based on cial approval and acceptance by mine whether the retail Class C the fact that special provisions for the Grand Lodge of the new temlicense of Albert Pelzer of Platts- handicapped children exist in the ple for Burchard's Upright Lodge mouth should be suspended or re- statutes of Nebraska, apart from voked was set for Oct. 25 by the the general school laws. But the State Liquor Control Commission, special legislation is to be read in Pelzer was cited on two counts- context with the general school selling alcoholic liquor on credit laws . . . since the special laws do and insufficient lighting in the not forbid the payment of transportation expenses to the handi-Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for capped, the general provision re-Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv. mains applicable, and they should Driver Education—Red Cross be reimbursed for their transportation expenses."

Approved

Florentines are kicking up a storm | 46 years as associate professor of | Members of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce United Chambers of Commerce in the west part of town. The way to turn it into quick cash is

special train to attend the Ne- by breaking or opening windows. . . so cheap . . . so quick. 10 Phone "Birth of Venus" and Raphael's department be set up on the Medi-The paintings include Botticelli's a written request that a toxicology "Birth of Venus" and Raphael's department be set up on the Medi"Sitting Madonna." They were to cal College campus. Dean Tollman be taken to the United States this said the University often receives to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as and Meadow Dale Drive to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and University of this paving is \$3,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Lancaster Lane, in said City, and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Street and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Street and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Street and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street and Street and Meadow Dale Drive between York Street Bet Sea Transport and exhibited at als which might have affected the the National Museum in Washing- health of individuals. ton and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

savings stamps, \$31.76 in petty cash, and \$12 worth of postage stamps were taken. Intruders paper, Sunday published an arti- to them on a proposal that the Unipried open a desk drawer in the that the paintings belong to the then sell the land to Clarkson Hosoffice, after apparently gaining en-Italian public and not "to officials trance by a rear door, according who neither know nor love them."

The alphabetical section of the St. Mark's Methodist Church is new Lincoln Telephone directory Bernard Meehan Bernard J. Meehan, 67, of 3342

Vine, died Sunday.

Thursday at Wadlows, with the Streets in Omaha. Rev. Lloyd Watt and the Rev. J. be in Wyuka. Born at Beatrice, Mr. Meehan

came to Lincoln from Cortland in 1918. Since that time, he had been a meatcutter at Freadrich Brothers Grocery.

Methodist Church.

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bett of Church of the Brethren Sunday No Fire Casualties

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No Fire Casualties

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By ROY CAMPBELL

Rev. Wilbur Hoover of Enders was labor commissioner, said Sunday | The present "Statehouse Repubthe charge that former Gov. lican Club," to which memberships The Rev. Mr. Yingst was elected Charles W. Bryan forced campaign are gained by contributions, was chairman of the district board of contributions "is without founda- formed by Pansing, Tax Commisadministration and the Rev. Mr. | tion and devoid of truth."

was made last week at the unveiling of a "Statehouse Republican Club" aimed at securing campaign ious responses from Statehouse in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

to its organizers, to permit state the announcement of the club's employes to contribute to the Re- formation was unique in that it publican Party. One of its aims was made public before the actual was to even the contribution load drive for funds was begun. Exchange Club. Cornhusker, noon.

Community Chest Report Luncheon, hamber of Commerce, noon.

Annual Institute for Catholic parochial chool teachers of the Lincoln Diocese, lively large. with donations based on a monthly Matthews, now of Hastings,

> Tom Pansing, state insurance department director, said the contribution campaign would be com-

Mathews, in a letter to The Lincoln Star, said the heads of Bryan's own departments did the con-

tributing "on their own free will and without solicitation of the em-

sioner Fred Herrington and Ath-The statement concerning Bryan letic Director C. N. Moon. Various Responses Formation of the club drew var-

Some Statehouse employes noted

served as head of the State Labor Department from 1931-1935 during Bryan's second term of office.

Advertisement for Bids

fide bidders.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities therein.
E. Albin Larson, Secretary
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS



Burchard Temple Dedicated

accept a new Masonic Temple for the Burchard Upright Lodge No. 137. As part of the ceremony, officers of the Burchard Lodge turned over the gavel to the Grand Officers to conduct the

Officers of the Nebraska Grand dedicatory ceremony. From left, Ledge of the AF&AM were on are John E. Beaver of Beemer, hand to officially approve and deputy grand master; Merle M. Hale of Lincoln, grand master of Nebraska; Lloyd Lantz, worthy master of the Burchard Lodge and Ralph M. Carhart, grand marshal of Nebraska. (Star Staff

Gary has attended the Hastings 150 Attend Dedication Of New Temple By Masonic Lodge 137 at Burchard

hight dinner Wednesday. Mrs. handicapped children are not en- grand secretary; Harold T. Thom, chard Methodist Church by the Deitemeyer was last year's "Mrs. titled to such benefits-that they Omaha, grand historian, and Wil- Eastern Star ladies. Joe R. Rauh

> grand master. The ceremonies constituted offi- Notice to Dealers in

FLORENCE, Italy (P)-Art-loving staff in Sept. 1954 after serving

La Nazione, a leading Florence versity officials to make a report cle by Prof. Roberto Papini saying versity buy an area in Omaha and A member of Clarkson's exec-

utive committee, Al Gordon, said purchase of the lots north of the University College of Medicine

Plan and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

Notice to Contractors
Sealed proposals will be received by campus would help keep the area from being bought by commercial interests.

The lots are on the south side Funeral services will be 11 a.m. of Harney between 42nd and 44th

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, C. Lowson officiating. Burial will Business Manager John K. Selleck and Dean P. J. Tollman of the Notice to Contractors College of Medicine were named

came to Lincoln from Cortland in 1918. Since that time, he had been a meatcutter at Freadrich Brothers Grocery.

He was a member of Christ Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorsa; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bett of Lincoln: Sisters Mrs. Ann Brown.

College of Medicine were Hanted to make the report.

The regents also passed a resolution expressing appreciation for the exemplary duty performed by former Regent Stanley D. Long who died Oct. 6.

No Fire Casualties

City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. October 17. 1956. for the construction of an ornamental Lighting District No. 40, being in Curtis Drive from 42nd Street of Sheridan Boulevard in said city according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

No Fire Casualties

The Rev. Kenneth H. Yingst of han of Kimball, Neb., and one southeast of Seoul, but that there were no casualties.

conference moderator, and the Rev. Homer D. Kimmel of the Former Official Denies Gov. Holmesville, was named alternate Bryan Forced Contributions

Star Staff Writer

Cecil E. Matthews, former state ployes under them."

The club was formed, according

'Veluntary'

Capital City Kiwanis, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.
6 p.m.
Square dance lessons, sixth of series, Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Workshop, Love Library auditorium, 5 p.m.
Public forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, YWCA and United Church Women, Legislative candidates from 18th & 19th districts will be guests, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Voter registration, election commissioner's office, First Trust Building, 10th & O.

William and would not be a forced campaign. During a press conference announcing the formation of the club, Pansing remarked that previous state Democratic administrations, specifically that of Charles W. Bryan, used 1307 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska where copies may be obtained by bona fide bidders.

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The Burchard lodge purchased

Trucks

Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1402, being in "C" Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in

proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for the construction of ornamental street lights around the City Auditorium, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Notice to Contractors

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Specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$16,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$825.00, made pay-able to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect



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Improvement Assessment Improvement Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the C ouncil Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, at ten 2 clock a.m., and on Tuesday the first property described in the City Clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments fro North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M.

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Assessment Here In Lincoln

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Southbrook Summit.

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Notice to Contractors

Plans and Specification

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$420.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any de-

and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$10,800,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$540.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

8:00 P.M. of the same day.

Dated this 9th day of October,

1956.

SEAL Election Commissioner

Lancaster County,

in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-

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to Equalize the

Assessment

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 29th day of October, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 155, being 38th Street between porth curb

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, October 24, 1956, for trunishing 10 trucks of various sizes for use of the City of Lincoln, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

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Retirement

Approved

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has approved the retirement of Col. C. J. Frankforter as student consultant for Content as a suarantee of the City Content City Co Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Legislative Districts, four Judges of the District Court of the Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. of Public Power and Irrigation Districts as may be required by law, one County Commissioner for the First District, three Trustees of

> seen of Lancaster County as may be enoposals obtained in the office titled thereto. Ensineer's estimate of the At such election the voters may accept or reject five proposals of the 1955 Legislature amending Article IV, Section 25; Article IV, Section 28; Article VII, Section 5; defect in proposals.
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> THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Article VIII, Section 4; and Article VIII. cle VIII by adding Section 10; of

Sanitary District #1, and one Jus-

the Constitution of Nebraska. At such election the voters may posal for an Act to provide a highway use tax, based on weight and distance, on certain commercial

Said election will be open at 8:00 Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office 8:00 P.M. of the same day.

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RIBARDY—Laurence W. Ribardy, 36, Fairview Courts, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Naomit; sons, Wilford, Bobble, Gerald, and Larry, alt at home: brothers, Ambrose, Aurora, Kan., Arman, Leo, Don, all of Cheyenne, Wyo., Louis, Rapid City, all of Lincoln, Noraske, at its regular log, the log Mortuaries Umberger's V-Madsen; L Rotubaugh 2-8543 HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME X 27 & Q 2-4028 Hodaman-Splain UU Lost & Found son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusene Wissink, 11/2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusene Wissink, Eitheoin Police Dept.

Wissink—Daniel Gale Wissink, 11/2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusene Wissink, Eitheoin Police Dept.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissink, Eitheoin Telegraph & Telepia Cu.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Inspection Fund #1451 #1456 #1451 #1452 #1451 #1452 equipped, 15,000 actual 1954 WILLYS 4-Door. Radio, heater, and Monterey Fordor. Perfect. Mercomatic. heater. radio.
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The City Engineer a estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$54,000.00.

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GRAHAM—Funeral of Taylor Graham, 84, of 1719 L, at 11 a.m. Monday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Ralph Lewis officiating; Norma Bossing, organist. Burial at Unadilla.

HAWK—Funeral for Oryal J. Hawk. 56, 2742 So. 18th, will be 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, with the Rev. Ernest Stolz officiating. John Cole, soloist, Hononorary pallbearers: Carl Heinz, Henry Goebel, John Boyle, William Heggen, Paul Rosewell, A. E., Folsom. Donations may be made to Cancer Fund.

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LAMB—Funeral for Ernest D. Lamb, 54, of 745 So. 12th, at 3 p.m. Monday at Umbergers with the Rev. Arthur L. Criss officiatins. Mollie Maul, soloist, Victor Maul, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lee Aikin, Byron Binger, Bob Metrakos, F. E. Schaepe, W. L. Williams, Glenn W. Woolers, and east

MEEHAN—Funeral for Bernard J. Meehan, 67, 3342 Vine, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlows, with the Revs. Lloyd Watt and J. C. Lowson officiating, Wyuka. Survivors: wife, Dorsa; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bett, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ann Brown, Oxnard, Calif., sisters, Mrs. Ann Brown, Oxnard, Calif., Mrs. Cecil Sullivan, Wymore, Neb., and Gertrude, Omaha; brother, Edward J. Meehan, Kimball, Neb.; and one grand-daughter.

ORR—Dr. H. Winnett Orr, 79, of 1601 Smith, died Thursday in Rochester, Minn. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va, Wadlows.

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RIBARDY—Laurence W. Ribardy, 36, Fairview Courts, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Naomi: sons. Wilford, Bobbie, Gerald, and Larry, all at home: brothers, Ambrose, Aurora, Kan., Arman, Leo, Don, All of Cheyenne, Wyo., Louis, Rapid City, S. D., George, Topeka, Kan., Joe, Grainfield, Kan., and Melvin, Brewster, Kan.

SCHNEIDER—Mrs. Corrine Natilda Schneider. 75, 3143 No. Cotner, died Sunday. Burial will be in Blue Ridge Cemetery. Dear Gresham, Neb. Survivors: sons, Harry and Everett, both of Lincoln, Roy of Stromsburg. Neb.; daughter, Mrs. Edward Vogel, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

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WISSINK—Daniel Gale Wissink, 1½ years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wissink, Firth, died Sunday, Survivors: brother, Allan Robert, at home: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Kats, Hickman; and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wissink, Firth, Umbergers.

WYMORE-Funeral for Lloyd S. Wymore 54, 4601 Huntington at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Harold Osborn, singer. Marjorie Matson Smith. organist. Masonic services at grave by North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM. Lincoln Memorial Park, Family suggests dona. tions to Heart Fund.

YATES-Mrs. Laura Yates, 76, 2718 No. 49th, died Sunday. Hodgman-Splain.

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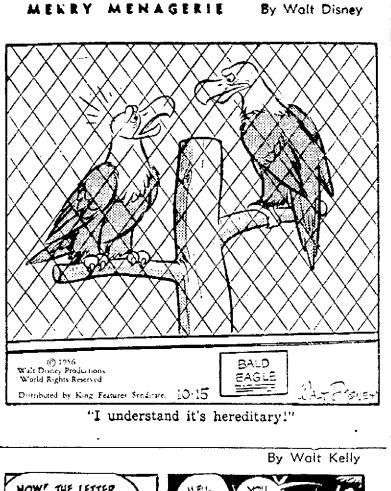
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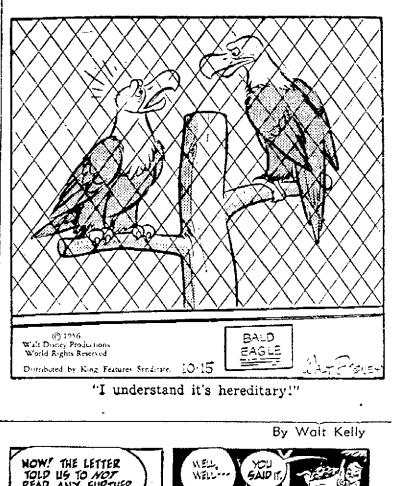
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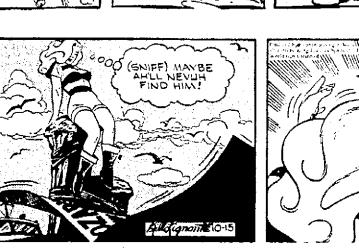


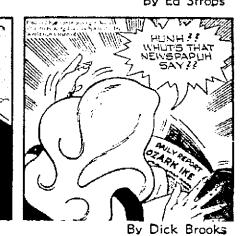




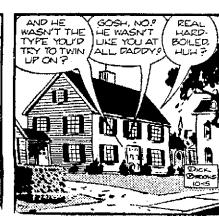






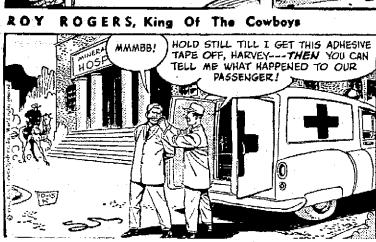


















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rock

stand

43. Unrolls

44. Cabbage

salads

note

19. Turf

14. Pungent

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vegetable

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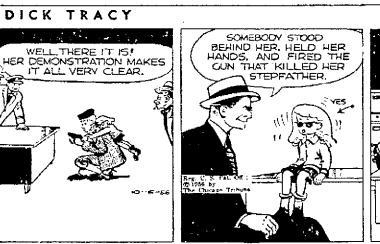
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ACROSS 1. Spiny evergreen shrub 6. Gorge 11. Near (poet.) 12. Knight's weapon

13. South American animal 14. Pungent vegetable

15. Capital

(Peru) 16. Undeveloped flower 17. Music note

18. All correct (colloq.) 19. Turf 20. Perennial herb (E.I.)

21. Founder of Methodism 24. Fasten with glue 25, Instructor 27. Woody

perennial 29. Rowing 32. Amateur 33. Pig pen 34. Gold (Her.) 35. Public notice

time and tide wear no man's col-36. Perched 37. Volcanic rock Which doesn't stop his son from 39. City (Fla.)

sleep. And seventy - three per

Sticks and stones will break your

bones but names will never drop

you. When you run for office you

get raked over like dust in Fort

And never are we so free and

equal as when we are spread-

eagled before a jury of lazy bird-

watchers. This is America where

swiping his neckties.

Vivid Demonstration NEWPORT, Ky. (A)-John Bauer a burglar alarm by winking at it was showing passengers how an in the dark. If we stash any cred- other one of his passengers had ence in GOP hearsay a Democrat been injured earlier in his eleis a fellow who hangs cow-bells on vator. Bauer stuck his foot bepump-handles to fool near-sighted tween the doors. But the demonstration went further than he had intended. The doors closed on his The last politician we saw last foot and the elevator started upweek was headed west in a conga ward. Before it could be stopped, been.

DOWN 1. Pale-yellow

20. Persian 22. Branch 2. Dissimilar 3. Quantity 23. Shelterof paper 4. Ancient 24. Varying town (N. Afr.)

26. Grass 5. Epoch 6. Dark spot cured for in marble fodder 7. Part of 27. River (Eng.) the body 8. Keel-billed 28. Arranged like rays

cuckoo 30. Nine days 9. Scotland (poet.) devotion (R. C. Ch.) 10. Subservient 16. Withhold 31. Covered business 19. Body of

with grass 33. Extents of water canvas

fairy

ed side

weight

(Ind.)

name 41. African worm

Saturday's Answer

37. Folds

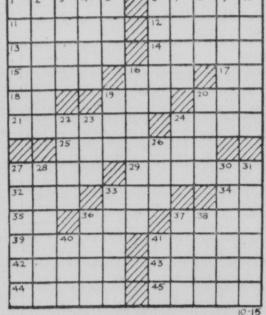
over

38. Birds as

40. Man's

a class

36. Merganser



salads 45. Attempt

41. Washes

42. Artist's

43. Unrolls

44. Cabbage

stand

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. line of eleven truant officers and Bauer's foot had ben scraped F HN H NHT NCSA BFTT'J a house detective. He couldn't take against the wall of the elevator BFTTFTI-BVHYABQAHSA

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DICK TRACY

WELL, THERE IT IS!

HER DEMONSTRATION MAKES

IT ALL VERY CLEAR.

By Chester Gould THAT WOULD ELIMINATE WHO STOOD BEHIND YOU AND HELPED YOU HOLD THE GUN-YOUR MOTHER? SOMEBODY STOOD BEHIND HER. HELD HER HANDS, AND FIRED THE GUN THAT KILLED HER FINGERPRINTS-EXCEPT THE CHILD'S STEPFATHER.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

NOTHING TO BE

ALARMED ABOUT ZELMA NEEDS A



WORTH MARY THEN YOU'LL STOP AT MY OFFICE TOMORROW AROUND 5?... WE CAN GO SOMEPLACE AND TALK





RIP KIRBY



DON'T LEAVE ..

WE ...



JOE PALOOKA

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE

YOUR FAULT !

INVOLVED IN THIS ... IT'S



By Ham Fisher YOU CAN COME OUT NOW, SI! HUMPHREY'S GONE ... THE BIG SAP RETURNED MY BAG WITHOUT LOOKING INTO IT! GOOD GIRL! I ALWAYS KNEW I COULD DEPEND

DONALD DUCK

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BELONGED TO AN OLD COUPLE WHO DIDN'T DRIVE ENTIMENTAL BARGAIN



